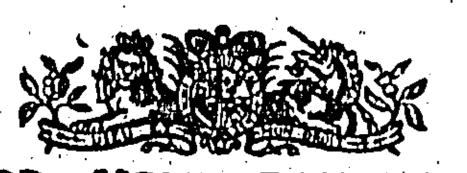
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Govt Bolstering Defence In Nanking -- S'hai Area SUN FO TO RESIGN?

Shanghai, March 6.

Government troops in the Nanking-Shanghai area are bolstering their defences in face of increasing Communist military movements North of the Yangtse River.

50 Years Air Right

Shanghal, March 6. General Chang Chih-chung Sinking Administrator, recommends granting Soviet Russia exclusive foreign rights in aviation for 50 years throughout Sinklang, Chinese reports said. The Foreign Office recommends shortening the term for the projected pact and inserting a most favoured nations clause.

Such a clause could mean China would expect the Soviet Union to share its rights in Sinklang with any other state. Since diplomatic practice is to regard virtually all of Chengchow. treaty-related states as "most favoured nations" clause, it could mean in effect an Open Door policy in Sinking instead of the virtual monopoly as Chang's proposed pact reportedly envisages.

However, Chang has been running Sinking much in his own fashion. Though he himself has gone to Fenghua to confer with the Generalisaimo, it will be his personal deputies and not those of will negotiate the pact with the Soviets in the Slukiang capital of flank of the rail line,

abrogate the existing Sino-Soviet [unconfirmed reports, decided on air transport agreement which exnires next September. However, Control News reports five Soviet delegates arrived in Tibus capital: et Sinking province to negotiatex not only the renewal of this nurcement, but broader issues too. The Alr agreement gave the Sovicts the right to operate a civil! air Ilne into Sinklang.

Likely to be discussed will be relation between Sinklang and the neighbouring Soviet Siberian states where the border has been closed for more than a year.

Also, Sinklang's restless tribal warfare may be debated. The Sovjets once occupied Sinklang with the concurrence of regional worlord Sheng Shih-tsai for such reasons and may be expected to hammer some of their arguments home with their desire for security against such factional fight-Ing.—Associated Press.

Chang denies earlier reports that the Soviets will get exclusive mining and mineral rights in Sinklang under a projected agree-

Last year the air pact made news when Chang's headquarters ent Lanchow, Kansu Province, detained for a fortnight an American plane loaded with supplies for the U.S. Consulate at Tihua.-Associated Press.

t was reported today that General Chen Yi, Commander of the Communist New Fourth Army,

For USSR? General Tang En-po, Commander of the Shanghai-Nanking area, was reported to have rushed. one full Nationalist division of 15,000 men to the Yangtse and naval forces were said to have increased patrol activity along that stretch of the Yangtse.

> Meanwhile, Chinese press reports said two kinng and Wuhu and drive on to columns of Red General Lin Hangehow. Piao's troops, which overran North China and Manchuria, to cross the Yangise at Shashih the Pelping-Hankow railway. area and reached points South capture Changsha.

To The Yangtse

China Times today said the Communist Central Plain military conference decided to assign Genernl Chen Yl's troops to advance ing plans to complete the reoron the East flank of the Pelping- to the Peace Dally today. Hankow railway and General the Chinese Foreign Office who Cheng Keng's columns to advance Southward on the West Army Reform

The Chinese government noti- plans for crossing the Yangtse army organ, said that military fied the Soviet Union-in Septem- were drufted at this military leaders are studying the overber, 1948, of its intention to conference which, according to burdening financial and personnel the following.

> 1. General Chen Yi's troops to cross the Yangtse in the lower

Radio Contact With N. China

Hong Kong has indirectly established radio communications with Communist-occupled territory in North China. Wireless traffic between Hong Kong and North China was disrupted when the Chinese Communists occupied Tientain and other North China cities.

less in Hong Kong received for North China.

The North China points listed in the communication from CGRA to Cable and Wireless are Tientsin. Tand Shan Hop, Pang Ku, Tsingha

and Chinwangtao.

had moved in 10,000 additional troops into the area across the river from Chinkiang. The troops were said to have taken up positions in the Yangchow sector.

Unconfirmed reports in the

The reports said preliminary ' The Peace Daily, which is the

Yesterday 'Cable and Wireadvice from the Chinese Government Radio Administration at Shanghal that traffic may now be accepted

House Group To Study Soviet Espionage Case

-Washington, March 5. House spy hunters said today that they may investigate charges that Soviet delegates to the United Nations have engaged in espionage activitics in the United States.

Un-American Activites Com- against Communist infiltration. mittee said the group will consider the question at a closed meeting on Monday.

quarters at Lake Success.

Justice Department is qualified Press.

A spokesman for the House to protect the United States though Dr. Sun had intimuted The Committee also may in- vacillating, and is hanging on a vestigate the case of Miss hope that the legislators may page 2 the Justice Department.

Judith Copion, an employee of back down sufficiently to enable Committee investigators have The spokesman, who asked Dr. Sun Fo's legislator-friends made preliminary inquiries into that his name be withheld until are busily engaged these few the activities of delegates from the whole committee can con- days in making individual calls page 7 the Soviet Union and its satellite sider the investigation, said an on their colleagues, trying to countries. The investigators have attempt may be made to bring persuade them to make things made several trips to UN head- Miss Copion and Valentine A. casy for the premier. Dr. Sun's Gubitchev, arrested Russian, be- friends are said to have assured Page 9 unriers at Lake Success.

Guniteney, arrested Russian, be-printed and selection of the Success.

This was disclosed after the fore the group in an executive that the premier would resign. Russian Spy Suspect in New got back properties worth 80,000 Tides Time. It.

The member Richard M session The committee plans to but that it remain a question of the York Court.

The marks in 1948 while other nations. High the committee plans to but that it remain a question of the court. committee member, Richard M. session. The committee plans to but that it remain a question of Nixon, demanded an investiga- go as far as they can without when and how so as to ensure Page 11: tion, to determine, whether the interfering with the FBL-United him some "face saying."-United

unconfirmed section, concentrating at Chen-

2. General Chen Keng's troops were moving Southward along and Ichang and drive Eastward. 3. General Lin Piao's to drive The reports said these troops Southwards along the Hankowmoved out from the Tientsin Canton railway and attempt to

> The reports said General Lin Piao's troops then will join with General Chen Keng's troops and advance Eastwards to link up with General Chen Yi at Hang-

Meanwhile Nationalist China's top military leaders are discuss-

revamping and reforming the military services.

The paper said those attending the first meeting held at the National Defence Ministry yesterday former Minister of National De- sation laws would open up Ameri-Chief of General Staff; General from a vast Asia-Pacific triangle. Ku Chu-tung, General Pail General Chang Chun, pacification | barred from consideration for U.S. commanders of Hankow, Chang- citizenship. sha and Chungking, respectively.

paper, decided to set up a mili- not known what fate the bill may tary reform committee under the meet there. direction of General Ho Yingchin, which will work with the pacification commanders to initlate the reforms.

the Prime Minister, Dr. Sun Fo, Dermanent residence. was reported to be drastic reduction of the unwieldy Nationalist

In the field of political affairs to be facing two alternativesresign voluntarily or be forced out of office.

Sun To Quit?

Qualified observers view his resignation now as merely a matter of time. A late check with legislators today showed they still are steadfastly insistent on removing Dr. Sun.

Speculation is rife now us to who would probably be appointed and the yearly immigrant quota China's next Premier. General they would receive if the bill is Ho Ying-chin is most prominent- | enacted into law: ly mentioned because of his in-China commander, and General Chung Chun, former Premier.

Latest reliable information said his readiness to quit he is still

him to continue in office,

Myrna Loy Steps Out



In brilliant sunshine, Myrna Loy, famous American film star, steps into a taxi outside Claridges Hotel, London (where she is staying) to take her first outing since an operation for appendicitis. With her at right is her husband, Gene Markey.—AP Photo.

Commonwealth Nations Concerned Over Burma

New Delhi, March 6. Premier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said today that Burma in replying to Commonwealth mediation proposals had made various suggestions about the way the matter should be handled. Southward towards the Yangtse ganisation of the army, according Commonwealth countries are still in communication with Burma on the matter, he told a press conference adding that Thakin Nu, Premier of Burma, is considering the whole question with a great deal of vision and wisdom.

Washington, Murch 6. A bill removing racial bars were: General Ho Ying-ching, from the United States naturalifence: General Hsu Yung-chang, can l citizenship to Immigrants In this area live 250,000,000 Chung-hsi, General Cheng Chien, persons who heretofore have been

Already approved by the House of Representatives, the measure The meeting, according to the now is before the Senate. It is

A committee report on the bill without racial restriction the pri- ed Press. vilege of becoming a naturalised citizen of the U.S. to all kn-One of the reform measures of migrants having a legal right to

No great influx of Asians into the U.S. would be permitted under the bill. It would provide only small quotas.

The Prea that would be affect Premier Sun Fo today appeared ed by the bill is a great triangle in the Pacific Ocean and Asia, degrees West longtude and extend Westward to 60 degrees East longitude, North and South it would extend from the North Pole to 25 degrees latitude, South, Under the general formula for determining a country's immi-States during 1920 can be admit. U.S. Military Governor.

Countries within the new area

Afghanistan 100, Nepal 100. fluence with the army. Other Siam 100, Nauru 100, Bhutan probables are said to be General Western Samon 100. Von and claims against properties in Western moderate anti-oyclone continues to domin-Chang Chin-chung, North West Western Samon 100, Yap and other former Jupanese Islands Jupan 185 — Associated

ON OTHER PAGES

Protestants In Red Areas. Russian Pressure On India

The Molotov Mystery,

Stalle Receives Korean Envoys.

"He is the outstanding figure in Burma and we feel that with his More Asians guidance peace might be established there. Ultimately, it is a

> to send a delegation. sense. The question leading to only archives. discussions on Burma arose from In Nanking, a French embassy which was delivered from the request for the establishment of inancial considerations including spokesman said the Chinest United States zone of Germany to new missions in the American the movement of Burmese rice, Foreign Office had cleared the foreign countries up to last De- zone.

iom of Burma and the United had been detained. Kingdom Government is as much | Kwangchowan is a former of such property to the Soviet refused to leave Frankfurt on the interested in that as any other French concession on the Liu- Union, and demanded the right March 1: deadline. The mission Government. We have no other chow Peninsula, South West of to establish their three-man res- was withdrawn after the Amerisays its purpose is to provide intentions in Burma."—Associat- Kwangtung Province. — Asso- titution missions in each of the cans cut off light, water and com-

Moscow Radio Reports 3 European Nations To Sabotage Treaty

Powers

Washington, March 6.
President Truman asked the United States Congress on Saturday to give the Defence Secretary full authority to direct the frequently feuding various branches of the American armed forces.

In a special message to Congress, Mr. Truman urged prompt consideration of a new recommendation to create a full fledged Department of Defence. The action is urgent, the President said, because: •

1-It is essential to have an effective and workable organisation in a world of long range bombers, guided missiles and atom bombs.

2-Within a month Louis Johnson will become defence secretary succeeding James V. Forrestal. Forrestal often complained of insufficient authority over the Army, Navy and Alr Force.

While Mr. Truman did not mention this point, one basic trouble of the defence establishment was that It existed chiefly as a co-ordinating agency of government. It has not been true department of government with the department chief having. American aggressors." full authority over all units in it. Nor does it have, as other depart- of the British Communist party ments, an under-secretary and asminister the secretary's directives. Mr. Truman obviously had these points in mind when he recommended converting the national military establishment into a re- own dirty work." guine executive department, In line with this he also recommended creation of the positions of Soviet. Union, today, demanded under-secretary and three nasistant_secretaries.—Associated Press.

French Cruiser **Held By Chinese**

Canton, March 6. question for the Burmese to solve. The French light cruiser Bis. The Russian charge of deficien- pion the cause of unity in Ger-It is always difficult for another son on Sunday was reported de- cies in stolen property deliveries many and its conversion into a country to intervene in any way." | tained by the Chinese Navy at | was contained in a letter from | democratic sovereign state, re--Pandit Nehru-said someone Kwangchowan for taking aboard Marshal Vassily. D. Sokolovsky, jected all proposals categorically might be sent to confer with the silver bullion from the Bank of Soviet commander in Germany, to which aim at partitioning the Burmese but there were no plans Indo-China, not authorised on its General Lucius D. Clay, American | country. manifest.

of helping Burma in a military cruiser was authorised to load the Soviet Union received only .09 here believed there was little

vessel to pick up the bullion. He comber. He charged the Ameri-"We are interested in the free- said he was not aware the ship can authorities with knowingly ordered a little blockade of the

ciated Press.

London, March 6. The Moscow Radio broadcast three items on Saturday night totalling 1,000 words on threats by Communist leadors in three nations to Substage any war-effort-against-Social-Russic. Each left no doubt that the statements are

an attempt to stop the North Atlantic mili-

tary alliance plan. The statements came

from France, Finland and Austria. Wille Pessi, general secretary of the Finnish Communist party, was quoted as saying: "Our position is the same as that of the Communists of other countries. The aggressors must be bridled even before their Atlantic Union and other military blocs have time to start

Russia, Pessi said, "the duty of Communists is to help rout the aggressor' or aggressors." From Vienna, the radio quoted the Austrian Communist party newspaper Oesterreichi Volksstimme as complaining that the organ of the ruling peoples party in Graz openly urges Austria to

join the Atlantic pact. The Communist paper continued: "But the Austrian workers will not permit the transformation of Austria into a strong point of

the warmongers." Discussing the situation |France, the Moscow Radio's own | commentator, Yermushev said "the French people are fully determined to struggle against the conversion of their country Into a war base of the Anglo-

Harry Pollitt, general secretary described the proposed Atlantic sistant secretaries to help nd- pact as a step toward war. He told a political meeting in

"If the Yanks want to make war on Russia, let them do their Meanwhile, the United Press, reporting from Berlin, said the the right to establish restitution missions in the American zone of Germany, and charged the United States with attempting to frustrate restoration to Russia of

property stolen by the Nazis. Reich Partition

partitioning Germany. Commundant.

three American zone states.

licy toward Germany, Marshal Press.

Former Aurora At Dairen

The Ohinese cruiser. Chungking (former Aurora), has reached the Russia-controlled port of Dairon, after refuelling at the Chinese Communist-held port of Chefoo, a spokesman of the Chinese Second Naval Squadron claimed today at Chinklang.

In Nanking, Admiral Kwel Yuang-ching, Commander of the Chinese Navy, revealed to pressmen that the Chungking eluded shore batteries at the mouth of the Yangtse. when it deserted a week ago to the Communists, by steaming to and fro as if her engines were being tested. When she was out of range the cruiser steamed North

towards the open son. Admiral Kwel said he had not yet given up hepe that the Chungking would return to her station." He said that he had wirelessed he cruiser advising her cre ___not to make-the .. historican mistake of making China disok. ridiculous in the eyes of the cruleer's British denors.-Router-AAP.

Sokolovsky insisted the Soviet The Soviets also stated they re- Union wants a united, not divided tected any proposals aimed at Germany. He said: "The Soviet

General Clay could not be rea-He said there was no question | The Chinese reports said the The Russian commander said ched for comment, but observers per cent of total stolen property chance he would grant the Soviet

Three days ago General Clay attempting to frustrate restitution Soviet repatriation mission after it munications in its headquarters.-On the subject of Russian po- Associated Press, and United

USSR Will Not Accept Western German State Berlin, March 6.

On the East it would start at 165 The Soviet Union today served notice that it will not recognise or accept the Western Germon state now being formed under the guidance of Britain, the United States and France.

> The letter bitterly attacks the Press. U.S. restitution policies in Germany and gives no indication

that there will be any softening of

Russia's cold war against the

sky gave the warning about the Japan. proposed Western German state. The letter claimed that the U.S. patches overnight, cloudy becoming partly has blocked Soviet attempts to cloudy during the day. obtain their lawful properties in Yesterday's Weather time Western Germany. It went into Maximum: 69.7 deg. Fah.

restitution policy.

The letter, distributed by the Rainfall: Trace. Total, since Jan. 1-Soviet news agency, said the altuation regarding the restitution of Boviet proporties in the American occupation zone of Baro, at mat. ... 1081.3 71017.4 m.b. Germany is completely inadmissable.

Marshal Sokolovsky stressed in Wind Direction. W. W. his letter that the Soviet Union Wind Force 10 1 knots. mainly those of the Western bloc, 2186 227 174,000,000 marks.

The notice came in a letter! "These facts show," the letter grant queta, one sixth of the from Marshal Vassily D. Sokolov- said, "that such unsatisfactory number of Nationals of that sky, Russian Commander in Ger- results were caused by efforts of country living in the United many, to General Lucius D. Clay, American authorities to prevent the restitution of Soviet property looted by the Nazis."-Associated

THE WEATHER

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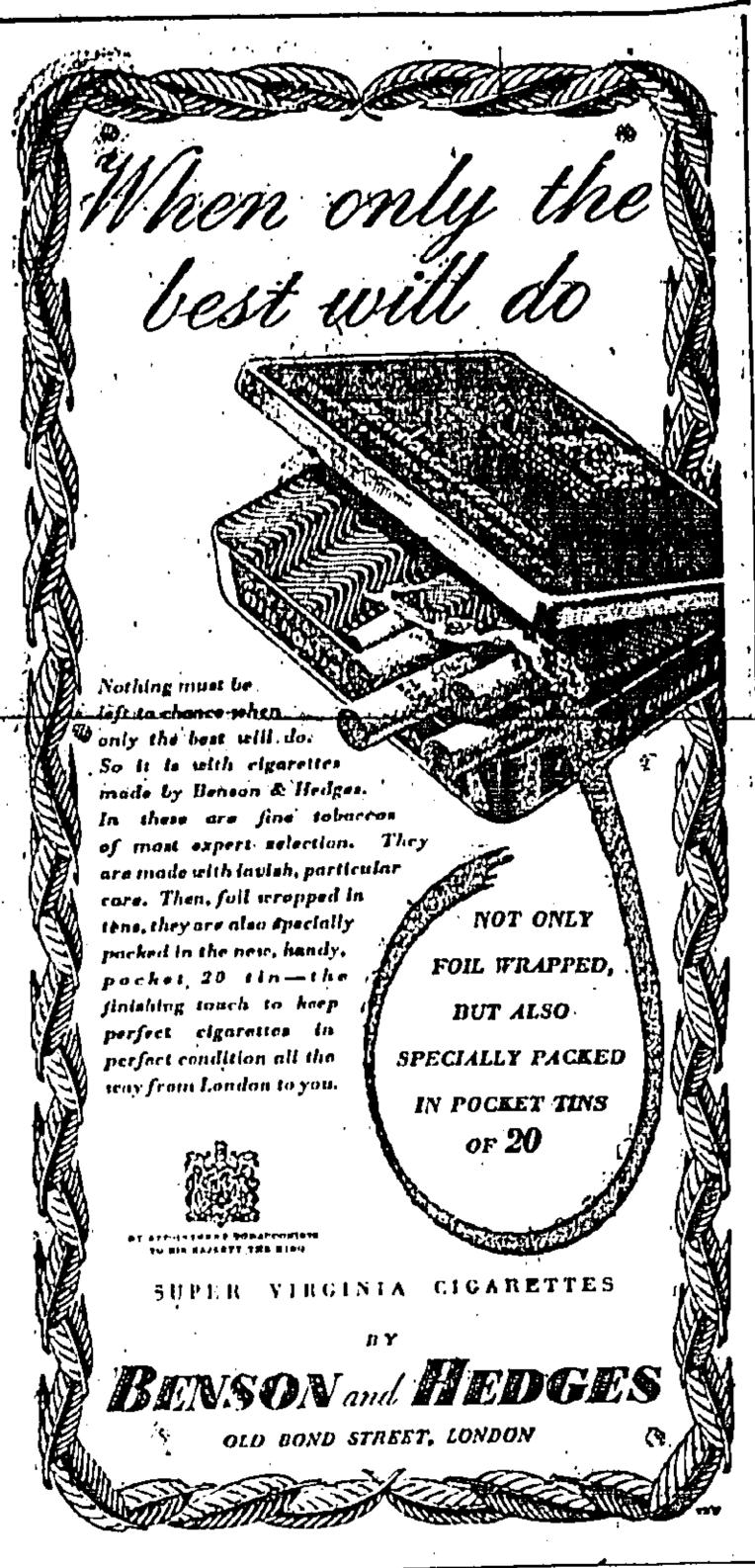
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PROTESTANTS FARE UNDER REDS

Protestant Christians, without Western tolleagues, ore faring better under Communist. July in China than their Roman Catholic brothten with the presence of Westerners who prove a constant source of friction between the congregation and the authorities.

A report to this effect published in the current issue of St. John's Review is entitled "What is the Church going to do in Communist China?"

The article follows in part: " The situation is still uncertain. and is likely to be so for some but the reports that are now coming in are more cheering than they were some months ago. "The National Christian Council in its News Letter is doing service in centralising information and views upon this matter and the followings oxtract fro the latest-number indicates a more encouraging state than at

one time was feared:. " 'Chinese Christians are divided as to the desirability of the 'evacuation of Western colleagues. There are those who say that the Church is an ecumenical society and should, at the least, maintain a task force in China.

New Policy

"Two instances of late point to a new policy. "'One is the experience of the

nine missionaries—seven Americans and two Britons-who remarried at Cheeloo after the evacuation of the Arts College to Hangehow, and the Medical College to Foochow, -- at the urgent behest of the Governor of Shantung. Tsinan was taken by the Communists on September 25, and, to dute, the missionorles have been treated with consideration, and allowed

continue with their work. "There is the not unnatural provise that they shall not indulge in anti-Communist .progagunda. There is educational freedom and the school continues. There has also been expressed the hope that the evacuated colleges shall return. This report was brought by the Reverend Mr. Richard W. Bryant, Presbyterian, a native of Lockport, New York. English tencher at Cheeloo Middle School. He was given the necessary passes to come to Shanghri on business. and has his return permit.

Faring Better

"'Another instance of the new. policy comes from Miss M. Geneva Sayre, of the Free Methodist Church of North America, who reports that mission work has been unmolested in Chengehow, Honan, and, that she was asked to continue her

Bible Training School. "'Meantime, ' the general exthemselves, but of colleagues.

munist areas, that the groups Communism'. ers. who proved a constanti

source of friction between the congregation and the authori-

New Approach Needed

between the utiltude towards evacuation of faculties and sindent bodies toddy in comparison with that of 10 years ago, Then students and faculty followed th fing into Free China. Today, institutions - schools, colleges, hospitals and other Christian organisations—are remaining where

"This is no struggle between North and South China, or East and West China. There are no geographical lines drawn. It is in ideological conflict, and cannot be located geographically Individual students may have been withdrawn from Xenching or Ginling or other colleges by their parents, and individual faculty members may have left, but the institution, whether Government or Christian, (barring the one exception noted) is stay-

ing on its own campus." "One suggestion for a new type comes from Robert Root in October's Christian Century: . . .

"There is, at least prospect of enough freedom in the 1950's to justify planning a mission programme. But there will have to be a new approach. 'A' Communist China will be no place for elaborately 'housed 'institutions... A missionary friend writes from North China, "Work . . . certainly can't be done with the present type of organisation. It will have to be an organisationless type of church, if there is such a thing. . Any organisation which they can't control and have within their framework will be practically uscless."

"Yet there is hope for a simple, planeering type of mission effort. The primitive "rough it" work of the first century disciples comes to mind. The Friends' Ambulance Unit, though it has no 'evan-'getistic work, is', active...in and maybe overalle.

An Exodus "This would require unique fill, I was one of hem. missionaries. They would have

so far from being able to assist- thise with Communist anger at was one which the public of simas they did under the Japanese exploitation but enabled them to ple music lovers will enjoy. occupation—they are a handicap, resist the temptation to exploit. The orchestra has reasons to There are also missionaries who hatred and ignore personality as be proud of its efforts. One was learned this through bitter ex- means to Utopian ends. Perhaps by the enthusiastic reception perience—not in mistreatment of China is the one place on the which greeted its music. globe where an imaginative At least two items delivered "Also, it has been reliably Church, with great experience of by the orchestra told of the reported by missionaries who the land, could be a leaven to talents of the orchestra as have done relief work in Com- penetrate the brittle hard-tack of whole and William Apps.

found were faring better under see that our exodus of missionaries hey's, "In a Chinese Temple Communist rule, without West- from China, whether temporary or Guiden" played during the first colleagues, than their otherwise, is taking place. A half of the programme, and Roman Catholic brethren were number of institutions and or- Strauss' waltz, "Wine, Women with the presence of Western- garlisations have removed to Hong and 'Song" in the second. (Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Third Race Meeting,

Saturday, 12th March, 1949

There are ten races, the Tirst Bell will be rung at 130 p.m., The first 'race will be run' at 2.00 p.m. and the last race at 6.20 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE 'MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtain-

able through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all ohits otc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on

walo wat the BACK COURSE. The Treasurers Compradore Office will close at 11 am

and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club flouse provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1

Boy (Tel 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC BNCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is

including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tio Tao men. etc. will not be wermitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Cinb during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

BERVANTS PASSES.

Dorvants' passes will be dissend to Frivate them with dissemination and to enderse their names on the passes. Biolders of such passes are not permitted in the Members. Enclosure except for passing direct on their duties and must remain in their employers diands.

General Sir Neil Ritchie



The Commander In-Chief, FARELF, General Sir Nell Rit. chie, Kos, Kas, Dso. Mc. ADC (facing camera) greeted en arrival at Kal Tak, by the GOC, Hong Kong, Major-General Matthows, CBE.

Many Delighted By HK Light Orchestra

(By. KIMBERLEY)

Live musical entertainment in Hong Kong is something still very new, something limited in its scope and altogether too self conscious. But there are many who look forward to themwith all its blemish—for something that to them, is more important than a chisolled note, a competent but not wholly polished instrumentalist, or an unorthodox harmonic struc-

they know and love, and not bea pattern. It would be a they look to an embediment that they and poor food they look to an embediment that con at least suggest it. At the Gripps last night

many of these recule got their With a programme almed to to renounce comfort, to face sud- satisfy a variety of tastes, the den death. They would have to Hong Kong Light Orchestra preperience has been such that there be young and rugged. They seriled an evening of popular are not wanting Chinese who ad- would need qualities of mind music popular in the sense that vise their Western collegues that, which allowed them to sympa-, the orchestra felt the programme

conductor, in particular. of Protestant Christians they "At this end, however, we do They were Albert W. Ketel-

The first piece, an oriental phantasy, contained much of the mysterious enchantment of the Orient, that, the subject suggests.

Its effort in this piece possessed Central on Friday in which three all solemn drama and mystery of persons were wounded and \$100,a Chinese temple. When playing 000 was taken. It was reported should its progressing versatite detained, but, this could not be

Included in the programme were three instrumental soloists and one vecal. On the violin was W. Ten-

Have's "Allegro Brilliant" and Marsenet's "Mediation Thais," the latter was more tangible to the Then there was a trumpet solo

"Lend Me Your Aid" from Gounad's Opera and a tricky piece, Brewer's "The Deep Blue "Sea" on the piccolo, which I did 'hot 'enjoy very much, but yel received the evening's most extravagant palm.

The vocalist sang two English songs, one of which was "Linden-ing in touching style although in volume with a voice too lacking in volume to descrye any particular com-Yherit.

Of the solo items, I would have All newsprint in Argenting will in future be placed preferred another vocalist at least in the programme even at the expense of an instrumentalist for shall I say, some variety. In Call, nevertheless, the performunce of the Light Orchestra was deserving of the praise it received. When it transfers to Cereijo, President of the Na-, pages. the Peninsula Hotel next Sun- tional Economic Council, after A decree controlling newsprint day, those with an honest heart a meeting of the Economic for light music and a careless- Council authorities with newsness for detailed technical perpaper directors from Buenos Tection, will find it to their satisfaction in attending.

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Every

An average of five births an hour was recorded in Hong Kong during January. according official statistics. Total births in the month under review was 4,269 (4,190 Chinese and 79 non-Chinese) as against 1,249 deaths (1,238 Chinese and 11 non-Chinese).

The monthly averages births and deaths during 1948 were 3,956.2 and 1,119.5, respectively.

Looking For Robbers

Police are still conducting intensive investigations throughout the Colony in connection with the armed robbery at the Fat Cheong Bank of 118B Des Voeux Road

MR. W. J. KEATES Reports from the Queen Mary ponsibility and above all a matthere had been no change in the -whether large business houses is leaving Hong Kong on retirecondition of Mr. W.J. Keates, or individuals—should contribute ment. Editor-in-Chief of the "China as generously as possible accord-Mail" and "Sunday Herald". tram accident on February 14. vices in our midst."

Aires and some representatives

Dr. Cereijo told the press later

that the Government's great de-

sire is to safeguard the freedom

of the press, and the best way.

the same way.

from the provinces.

HK Salvation Army Appeals For Funds

An appeal for funds for the Salvation Army in Hong Kong was broadcast over Radio Hong Kong last night by Mr. Arthur Morse, Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,

Mr. Morse urged large business houses and individuals to make contributions to the Army which needs HK\$100,000 this year to carry out its work in the Colony.

"In 'Hong Kong," said Mr Morse, "the Salvation Army has by dint of its long years o work among the destitute and unfortunate, and of its ready assistance in times of emergency, become an institution with a permanent and essential function in the Colony. Never more than now has there been a-greater-need-for-its-continued (assistance to the administration and to the community.

"This year the work of the Army in Hong Kong is estimated to cost \$500,000. Of this amount the public are asked to contribute a modest fraction of \$100,000. All the salaries and wages of the Army's workers are paid from London: to the Colony their services are free.

"The most pressing need of the Army here is a Headquarters Working Centre to replace the dispersed and inadequate as well as the uneconomical act | New | commodation in the rented property. A new building is to land already provided by Government.

Vast Scope

"The London Headquarters in addition to its ordinary grant of \$45,000 and a long period loan on easy terms as to capital and interest is contributing a special building grant of \$80,000. It is, therefore, but a comparatively small matter for this rich and prosperous Colony to raise \$100,-000, out of which \$60,000 will be allocated to the bullding and equipment of the new centre. "Of the vast scope of the mani-

fold social and spiritual welfare and purely humanitarian work tione by the Salvation Army in the Colony it is impossible in these few words to give any account. Of its existing institutions may be mentioned that the Poor School, catering for 550 children at Wanchai, has been

the boys and girls are being Swabie last week. taught to employ their spare time | The Wang On steam launch with benefit and are being train- plies regularly between the Coled as useful citizens. "I can merely refer to the vo- | guised as passengers seized con-

luntary service that the Army trol of the vessel after she left gave in taking full control of the Hong Kong harbour on March 1. Government Evacuation Centre at | The pirates commandeered five the Seamen's Institute. This sampans to take more than work was in the ordinary trad!- HK\$20,000 in 'loot ashore near tion of the Army's service, but it | Pinghol. is a matter that should be re- |. The erew and some 20 passenmembered that the Army always | gers were also relieved of their holds itself in readiness, officially, money and valuables. to undertake special work among refugees whenever the occasion may arise.

Duty To Humanity

"The organisation has always and will always throw all its resources and personnel into any grave emergency which may affect the Colony and the well-being of the people within its confines. "In a word, the Salvation Army

performs in the Colony a function which is indispensable. It is trained and equipped and does work which neither Government with all its resources nor voluntany organisations can perform. "It is not merely a matter of contribution to charity, not merely a 'matter fof frecognition of ter of obligation and civic res-

valuable work done, but a mat- today in honour of Mr. James Hospital yesterday stated that ter of duty to humanity that all ling to their means to the main-Mr. Kentes was involved in a tenance of these excellent ser-

Buenos Aires, March 5.

ly, Dr. Cerelio said.

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Secretariat will be responsible for its distri-

This was announced by Dr. those sold at 15 centavos to 12

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The best form of controlling peared yesterday for the first

bution to all Argentine publications.

King's Building, 6.30 p.m. Overseers OF Urbin Counc cocktail party in honour of Mr. James Reld, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

Bridge Drive, European YMCA,

Painting" by the Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryon, Public Relations Office lecture room, 5.30 p.m. HK Football Referees Association Committee, at Association office, Prince Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Asiatic Chemical Works, Lid., annual meeting, China Building, top floor, 5.30 p.m. be built on Nathan Road on HK Rotury Club luncheon, talk by Dr. Rose on "A Surgeon Looks To South China", Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8,30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Toc H Club meeting, Talbol House, 50, MacDonnell Road,

Exhibition of woodcuts and llthography by Mr. Hwang Yung-yu, Fung Ping Shan Library, 9 a.m. THURSDAY Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon,

'Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Chinese Bankers Club, Bank of East Asia Building, 12.45 p.m. Exhilition of woodcuts and lithography by Mr. Hwang Yung-yu, Fung Ping Shan

SHIP PIRATED

Library, 9 a.m.

On his return to Hong Kong "Last year a new Glrls' Home yesterday the master of the ss. was started, also at Kwai Chung, Wang On reported that his vesin addition to a Vocational Centre | sel was pirated by six armed men where, with simple equipment, on a voyage from Hong Kong to

ony and Swabue. Pirates dis-

3 OCEAN SHIPS

Three ocean-going ships made their first appearance in local waters yesterday. They are the Dutch steamer

Read, the 10,000-ton Italian-built motorship Selma Salen and the British steamer City of Durham. The Selma Salen is the flagship of the Salen Skaugen Line and is the forerunner of three large ships to join the Salen fleet. · She was epecially designed for

the Far East trade. -FAREWELL TO REID

A farewell cocktail party will be given at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, at 5.30 p.m. Reid, Chief Health Inspector. The hosts will be the overseers of the Urban Council. Mr. Reid

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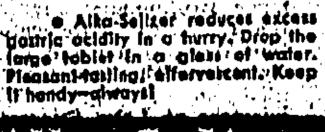
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Struggle For 1st Place In Hockey League Keen

(By KIMBERLEY)

With Khalsa holding Club de Recreio, the leaders in Hockey League, to a scoroless draw at Boundary Street yesterday, and Army, who are second in the Table, gaining full points in a match against the RAF whom they baat by two goals to nil, the struggle for first place in the league is likely to develop into a needle affair.

Even at this stage, there are indications that championship honours will be between Recreio and Army. The former by reason of their strength, are slightly favoured.

Protestants Fare Well Under Reds

(Continued front Page 2)

Kong and set up here for the time being. We are deeply sympathetie with the edifficulties and cost involved in this movement to crowded and expensive Hong Kong, in addition to the disappointment at having to be separated from the regular field of work and perhaps witnessing the apparent dissipation of the devoted and faithful work of years.

"At the same time, this places n very heavy strain upon the existing church institution and staff here, which are insufficient to Kong only managed to draw, care for the needs of Hong Kong itself, it would have been well that yesterday produced Mission Business Agency could in the Recrelo-Khalsa affair. have been already established here by the joint action of the type of hockey, namely, a closely Malaya team. various inissionary bodies. As it Is the Church Guest House, and wings spreading. the Reverend Dr. Hurth the Repressure which is sometimes in- back positions, impregnable. confiderate and ill judged.

Plain Facts

"It is more than time that a Central Mission Business Agency was set up here with a staff seconded or appointed for this Important piece of work. Perlaps the reluctance to do this has been in the desire, well enough founded, to have the central organisation of missions to China in China, and not in the colony of a foreign empire.

"This view is strongly held In London and New York, and other places remote from the actual scene.

"The plain facts appear to indiente that the business of the missions can no longer be satisfactorily managed from Shanghal without a good deal of help from Hong Kong. It is here (respectfully pointed out that in recent years, had not Hong Kong been a penceful, orderly British possession, and sympathelic to Christian missionary work in China, the missionary work of the Church in China would have been gravely hampered, and many missionaries would have been without entry, a place of communication, supply.

refuge, and ogress." To Stick To Jobs

Meanwhile Catholic missionaries in China have made up their minds to stick to their jobs and carry on as best they can under the Communist rule. Top level Catholics here interviewed by the United Press pointed out that despite Communist attempts to interfere with mission work, the Communists are gradually abandoning violence as a means, of hindering the work of missions. Missionaries here take hope in the fact that since April, 1948, no Catholie priest or nun has been killed. Neutral sources admitted that this lends weight to the belief was stated to be in a serious con- had 168 for eight. that the Reds have modified their policy toward missionaries but at the same time warned that it should not be taken as meaning that the Communists welcome

Christianity. One authoritative source said "Their materialistic creed does not provide for Christianity. The Communists sneer at religionany kind of religion. They have destroyed Catholic churches, Protestant chapels and Buddhist

"One of their often used arguments in their attempt to win over the Christians is Stretch out your hands to Stalin and you get bread. Reach out to God and you get nothing."

Although the Communists have not resorted to any serious violence lately, they continue other, repressive measures. In outlying places, Red interference often

epends on the whims of local 1,315 Chinese priests in Com-

'30 brothers in Red areas. The Irish Maynooth Mission, population of the Colony follows:
also known as Saint Columbus
707,000 in the city of Victoria and
Society, is the largest group of
The Peak; 88,000 in villages of
Mills, b Franklin
Mills, b Franklin Maurice Kavanagh of County New Territories; and 182,000 Mills, b Franklin Lawrence, not out Weedord who has large parish in Reining's !! historic Tunglang

Church. Bishop J. Galvin, of County FOUND Cork, founder of the Maynboth Mission, operated a large inisalon in Hanyang in Hupch pro- talescope were picked up by a County Clare heads, the mission yesterday. The articles are now Arthy 10 2 40

of China.—United Press.

Army, however, is creeping slowly but very surely up the ladder, being only three points behind - Recrejo with more

Should both teams finish, theh fixtures,-with some five to six n point behind Recreio who of late have been taking things rather easily in hockey due mainly. it is believed, to badminton and tennis calling on a good number of their best players.

Every game from now on will. mean either the championship or the next best position for Recreto. Their game yesterday against Khalsa very nearly lost them valuable points. These two teams which have succeeded against Macao where a Colony combination have falled. Recreio beat Mineno last Easter while Khalsa defeated them just before the Interport, which, incidentally, Hong

It was not surprising therefore. if the often projected General moments of (really bright bockey knit manocuvring tactics with

verend F. Short, the Reverend J. to Khalsa's, found the latter's de- Ooi Teck Hock had just about E. Sandbach, and the Basic Mis-| fence, comprising of veteran | got himself warmed up and comsion are under a never ending Bertie Guest and Khan at the meaced forcing Freeman to fight bles title. Denmark's Mrs. Tony

wing. His combination , with back service as with a beautiful score was 15-8, 15-10. almost a new team today with However, Freeman, with accur- they beat Daye Freeman held the Dutch Hockey Club to a the set 15-1, draw, each side netting once. Dockyard put up a terrific spurt

of attacking which had the opposition pinned down for a good part of the game. The Dutchmen scored first, but Dockyard drew level before half-

time, after which there was no further scoring. Navy defeated the Police team

by two goals to nil 'scoring in both halves, the first goal being accounted for by Hankin. Police made repeated attempts to score but a more compact Navy side neutralised every effort to break through.

Khalsa 0 Recreio 2 Police 2 Civil Service 4 Dockyard 1 Dutch HC The YMCA-Cable and Wireless game was postponed.

shortly after 2 p.m. yesterday at for 68 runs. Barclay dismissed the junction of Murray Road and two batsmen for 33 runs. Queen's Road East near Garden Road, resulted in the injuries of

Hospital where they were detained for treatment. One of them

The bus was going towards Garden Road from Murray Road when crossing the tram track. collided with an East-bound tram

The passengers on board the bus experienced a terrific shock. Franklin, c and b Sellars ... Ambulances were at the scene Pereira, e and b Sellars shortly after the accident, and the traffic was held up for a considerable time before the road services resumed.

CHINESE IN HK

It has been officially estimated that there are 1,748,000 Chinese in Hong Kong. Estimated total population of the Colony is 1,800,000.

British Commonwealth subjects Ward from the United Kingdom and Mills Dominions, excluding Indians, There are still, 840 foreign and number about 7,000; followed by Blott, b Arthy 3,500 allens, 3,000 British subjects Mackie, c. Tyndall, b. Percira

Distribution of the Chinese Grant, b Arthy

A camera with case and one in the private car owners' Asso- Franklin There are 65, Irish priests in all ciation of No. 40 Hennessy, Road, Barelay

Off For Lion Rock Peak



More than 50 persons participated in yesterday's Lion Rock mountain race. Inset (left to right) shows Chan Wong-ho who came in second, Leung Kal who came in first, and Au Dang-yim who finished third, -- "China Mail" Photo.

.000 See Freeman Win In Badminton Singles

London, March 5. crowd of 7,000 in Harringay Arena today saw Dr. David Freeman (U.S.A.) beat Ooi Teck Hock (Malaya) to win the men's singles in the All-England Badminton Champianship by 15-1, 15-6.

Miss A. S. Jacobsen (Denmark) beat her compatriot, Miss A. Sevendsen 8-11, 11-8, 11-4, to win the women's singles.

Despite the score, Freeman, 28-year-old American, was given the hardest fight in the championships , by Ool Teck The two teams play a similar Hock, the strongest of the

In the first set, Freeman quick-Recreto's forward line, superior 'v took the first nine points when The Dockyard Recreation Club, man shouted loudly "Oh, Gee." doubles championships when

> Freeman to force the pace to the shuttle past him to pile up man had reached 11-5.

SCORING

High scoring featured the Inter-Hong Cricket match between Jardine's and Dodwell's at Chater Road yesterday, which ended in a draw.

Dodwell's had first lease of the wicket and were able to muster a total of 208 runs, thanks to bright batting by Simpson and Franklin, who knocked up 95 and 86, respectively.

The remaining batsmen failed badly; not one of them being able to reach double figures.

Sellars was the most successtraffic accident occurred ful bowler, taking eight wickets Jardine's opened disastrously,

but a fine fighting innings by five passengers on board bus No. Hawthorn, who scored 62 before being caught and bowled by They were taken to the Queen Birley, stopped the rot. Sellars contributed a useful 35 and when stumps were drawn. Jardinê's Arthy took three wickets for 40

runs and Pereira two for 48. DODWELL'8 Simpson, c Hawthorn, b

Sellars '..... 95 Tyndail, e Mackle, b Sellars Arthy, b Barclay Knight, Ibw Sellars Birley, b Sellars Mackay, c Mackie, b Sellars

Devison, b Barclay Hamm, b Sellars Hill, not out

Bowling Analysis 10 Tremlett JARDINE'8

munist areas plus 827 nuns and Indiana descent, and 2,500 Middleditch, b Pereira

Total (for 8 wkts) 168 Bowling Analysis Alreads - for - Dangkole, (Reg.) 4.50 p.m.

After a long rally during which service changed at least a dozen times. Oci at last managed to score his sixth and last point. Freeman turned on the heat and scored the next four points rapidly to win the set and the All-England title.

Britons Win

Holders of the women's doufor each point. Service changed Ahm and Kirsten Thorndahl, Guest soon caught the eye yes- hands many times before Free- lost their crowns when they were terday with his extremely man could score his next two beaten by England's Mrs. H. S. impressive performance at right- points. At this stage, Ool won Uber and Miss Q. M. Allen. The Bertle Gosano (right-in) has de- accurate smash he took his first | Ool Teck Hock and Tech Seng the matter, but attempts will be Dominic and the Sisters of the veloped into a well-known force, and only point in this set. Free- Khoon (Malaya) won the men's continued to fight for the with. Precious Blood. A large number.

many of its members going Home, late smashes, managed to win Wynn Rogers (United States) 15. peans, unable to get accommodal sent, as well as several members Freeman and Rogers quickly eral housing shortuge, want the Franciscans. In the second set the Malayan established a 4-0 lead. As the came more into prominence and Malayans warmed up they gra- ly, Government turn to us and livered by the Reverend Fr. M. at one time was leading Free- dually fought back to four-all, order us to provide the solution Sanchez, O.P., who thanked the man by five points to four. Then Teoh found weakness in Rogers' Ooi began to tire and allowed defence and repeatedly smashed Hui.

lead 8-5. Ooi then recovered but a 10-4 lead over the Americans. could not score again until Free- Ool also found weakness in chiu, secretary of the association, with an overture by the Students Rogers and kept the service well and Messrs Lum Pui-sang, J.B. Orchestra, after which there was clear of Freeman. The Malayans Gardiner, Chang Iu-hang, and a scholastic debate on in theplothen quickly finished the set. In the second set both Ool and Teon again concentrated on Rogers and led 7-0 before Freeman with crafty lobs in mid-

> court gave the American four keep the shuttle out of Free- cial statistics. man's reach and very rapidly

reached 14-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stephens (U.S.) beat Wynn Rogers (U.S.) and Miss Q. M. Allen (England) 15-5, 2-15, 15-12, to take the mixed doubles championship,---United Press.

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Pork Eating In Colony

Hong Kong is a pork eatin January, 54,435 awine Colony's two slaughter hauste.

January's figure showed inai during that month the Colony consumed 9,983 more swine than the average monthly figure of last, year, Total animals slaughtered in January was 58,491. This Included 3,451 cattle and 605 cheep and hoats.

HOTEL OWNERS

At a meeting of the Hong Kong Hotels' and Boarding Thomas Cardinal Tien, Archbi-Houses' Association at Luk shop of Nanking, Mons. C. Tsang Kwok Hotel yesterday, it was of Honan, the Vicar-General of decided to continue its opposi- | Nanking, Mr. T. C. Baja, Consul tion against the Hotel Rates for the Philippines in Hong Kong, Bill which will come into and Mrs. Baja.

effect on March 8. man of the Association, said that Colony were also present includno reply has been received Sisters, the Sisters of St. Paul, from the Secretary of State on the Maryknoll Sisters of St drawal of the Bill.

hotels to put them up indefinite- The opening speech was de-

There were ever 80 people pre- of the programme. sent, including Mr. Wong Tal- The programme commenced Choy Kam-hang.

FACTORY ACCIDENTS

Three workers were injured Fr. F. Gutierrez, O.P., of St. daily in Hong Kong's factories Thomas on Beauty Culture. The Malayans managed to during January, according to offi-

. In the same month 79 accidents were recorded in the fac-In their anxiety to get the tories. Injuries to workers were soccer game at Happy Valley match over quickly, the Malayans caused by contact with ma- yesterday, St. Joseph's College gave away another two points chinery, falls, burns, explosion, continued in winning vein, beatbefore emerging with the cham- falling objects; scalds, and gass- ing Wah Yan College by six

Goldsmith Wins Climb

Leung Kni, 21-year-old foki of goldsmith shop, Won the \$,000metre Lion Rock mountain climbing contest at Kowloon City yesterday. He completed the course in 14 minutes, 10 seconds.
The 56-year-old amateur long distance trainer Au Hong, who came fourth in Marathon held on January 1, was the 20th particle. pont to pass the finishing line. There were 51 contestants. Only one of them falled to comricte the course. He collapsed

half way. The race started at 10.30 a.m. and most of the contestants resolted the finishing point at the peak of Lion Rock is about 20 minutes. 1

Prizes were presented to the first contestants by Mr. Chun Wei-nong, chairman of the conlest, at the playground near the bus terminal at Waterloo Road where they started. Results:-

First, Leung Mai, finished in 14 minutes 10 seconds; 2nd. Chang Wing-ho, finished in 14 minutes, 30 seconds; 3rd. Au Dang-him, finished in 15 minutes, 44 seconds; ,4th, Fung Kok-chong; finished in 16 minues, 56 seconds.

Annual Academy Honouring Saint

The Annual Academy in honour of Saint Thomas Aquinas, patron of All Catholic Schools, took place at the Dominican House of Studies, Rosaryhill, yesterday usternoon.

The occasion was attended by many, including His Eminence

Representatives of the various Mr. Hul Yueng-shing, chair- religious congregations in the was most regrettable that ing the Jesuits, the Canossian of seminarians for the priesthood "Just because certain Euro- from Aberdeen were also protion elsewhere owing to the gen- of some newly-arrived Dutch

for their problems," said Mr. Reverend F. T. Sheridan, S.J. 107 his active part in the planning

> gical: thema: between some of the Dominican students. A falk was then made by Fr. Sheridan on "St. Thomas through the eyes of G. K. Chesterton,

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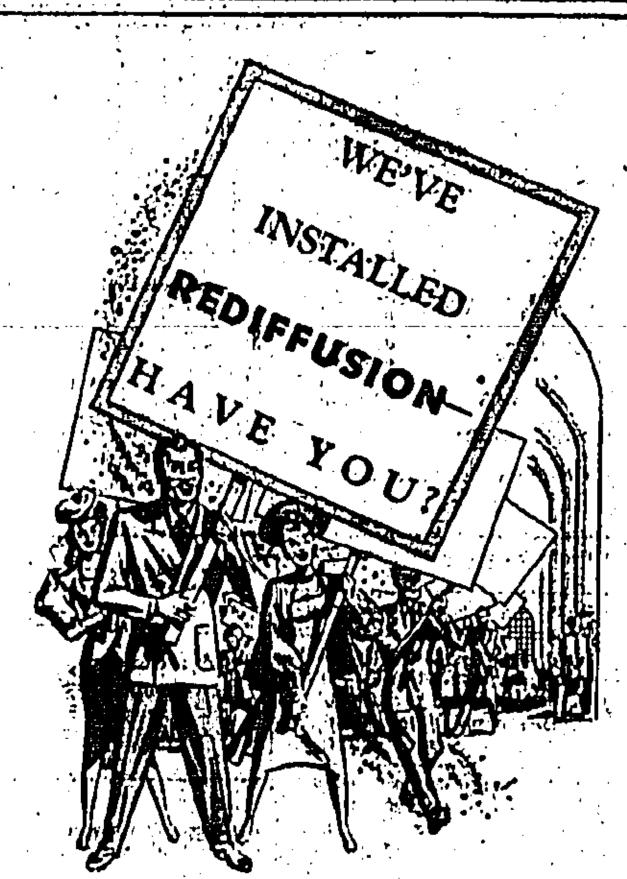
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> in respect of any particular class appoint Auditors. of hut or site. In the ballot more names will be drawn than applicants will be informed of shares can be registered. the result of the ballot and will be required to pay the appro- By Order of the Board of Hong Kong, Feb. 28, 1949. priate permit fee into the Trea- Directors. sury before noon on Wednesday 30th March, 1949.

8. If a successful applicant fails to pay the appropriate Hong Kong, March 4, 1949. permit fee within the prescribed time limit, the site offered to him will be withdrawn and offered to the top name on the reserve list.

9. Persons who have applied to the District Confmissioner, ed by the District Commis- business of the Company. sioner. New Territories.

period specified in paragraph 5. 1949, both days inclusive. Subletting or exploitation of huts or sites for gain is prohibited.

11. The permit will not be site and all materials remaining on it will revert unconditionally to Government.

ATHLETIC CLUBS

12. Existing permits for sites on it will revert unconditionally allotted to athletic clubs will be to Government. renewed for a further year as from 1st April, 1949. A few additional sites are avliable on Middle Bay, South Bay and mits will be granted for the gory. period from 1st April, 1949, to 31st March, 1950, only. Sub-letting and exploitation for gain will be prohibited. A further condition of the permit will be that the matshed is to be used exclusively by members of the club or association concerned. On the expiry of the permit the

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> By order of the Board, W.A: Stewart,

Chairman.

"THE TRADITION OF EUROPEAN PAINTING"

1. The Early Italians ..

The first in a series of weekly lectures by the Rev. Fr. Thomas F. Ryan, S.J., will be given in 4. Existing huts and sites the Lecture Room of the Public submitted:have been classified as follows: — Relations Office today, Monday. 1 at 5.30 p.m. The lecture will Class "A"—Hut in good con- be illustrated by epidiascope.

"THE GOVERNMENT OF COLONIES"

The fourth in a series of lec-Class "C"-Mere remnant or tures by Mr. Brook Bernacchi will be given in the Club Lusitano, No. 16, Ice House 5. The following permit fees Street, tomorrow, Tuesday, 8th

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tary, Urban Council, for an that the FIFTY-SEVENTH application form should enclose ORINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the 7. The allocation of sites on Offices of Messrs. Jardine, the two Island beaches will be Matheson & Co., Ltd., on MONdetermined by ballot, which DAY, 28th March, 1949, at will be held in the Urban Coun- NOON to receive the Report of cli Chamber at 3 p.m. on Tues- the Directors together with the RUGS Manufacturers and Ex- LAMPSHADES, plastic, parch- day, 22nd March, 1949. Appli- Statement of Accounts for the cations will not be considered year ended 31st December, 1948 pets and Rugs. Peking Art Rug white, blue, green, gold com- in respect of specific sites or to elect Directors, and to fore exercised by the Manager.

The REGISTER OF SHARES | Directors. the number of sites available of the Company will be closed and a reserve list will be pre- from MONDAY, 14th March. pared in case any successful 1949, to MONDAY, 28th March, applicant fails to take up the 1949, both days inclusive, dursite allotted to him. Successful ing which period no transfer of

Secretary.

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New Territories for huts or sites NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in the New Territories are not that the Ordinary Yearly Gendebarred from applying for huts eral Meeting of the Company or sites on the Island beaches, will be held at the Offices of but if they are successful in the Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and ballot for the Island beach sites, Company, Limited, Hongkong, they will be required to with- on. Tuesday, 22nd day of draw their names from the March, 1949, at 12 o'clock subsequent ballot to be conduct- | Noon, to transact the ordinary

And, NOTICE IS HEREBY 10. Successful applicants ALSO GIVEN that the Regiswill be granted permits limit- ter of Members of the Coming their occupation of the huts pany will be closed from the or sites allotted to them to the 8th to the 22nd day of March,

By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON, Secretary.

renewable and on its expiry the Hong Kong, Feb. 22, 1949.

BATHING MATSHEDS FOR

site and all materials remaining Hong Kong, March 5, 1949.

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PRIVATE TENTS

13. Private tent owners may Turtle Cove for allotment to pitch their own tents during the bona-fide pre-war athletic hours of daylight only on Island clubs, and any such clubs desir- beaches other than those for ing a site should submit an ap- which contracts for the erection plication to the Secretary, of public tents have been made Urban Council. No charge will or those on which sites are be made for application forms being allotted by ballot. Deep and the permit fees charged to successful clubs or associations some other small beaches on the will be purely nominal. Per- Island come within this cate-

14, It is forbidden to let

N. B. M. WHITLEY, Secretary, Urban/Council.

FINANCE CO., LTD. NOTICE is hereby given that

the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong-Hotel, Hong Kong on Tuesday 8th March 1949 at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948 and for the appointment of Auditors.

that the Register and Transfer purpose fixed by the underclosed from the 24th February Hunt, of Exchange Building, Shares can be registered.

AND NOTICE is hereby also by them, and the names and place on the same day at 12.30 p.m. or so soon afterwards as

creased from its present Capital of \$3,000,000 divided into 300,000 Shares of \$10 each (of which the whole have been issued) to \$10,-000,000 by the creation of 700,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$10 each and that such additional shares as aforesaid shall be issued at such time or times and upon terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit.

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SINGLETONS DO COUNT

of a hand's value treat a single- a club to the A, won the next ton King, or Queen as if it be spade with his A and ran eight worth nothing or close to noth- more tricks to score four-odd. Concentrated 1-100 for spraying | ing. When they do that in con- but without that spade -Q, he sidering the merits of a No would have been ruined. is effective on Rango and Trump contract, they are reck- After the deal, North said ho oning without their host. If such debated with himself about opena player will think just a mo- ing with 1-Diamond or 2-Diament, he will realize that against monds, and decided it was so No Trump, contracts all good close the singleton Q made the players are prepared to lead difference. If in place of it he away" from honors in order to had held a lower card, even the increase the chances of setting spade J, he would have bid only up their long sults. When that is one, he said. done, there is a good possibility | Truly enough, the lend of the that the first trick in the suit spade K would have beaten that

> dummy. HAK 7 DAK 10986 CK.Q2 S K J 10 N S 8 7 6 4 HQ 10 8 2 W E H J 8 4 C. 6 5 3 H 9 5 3

C J 10 0 8 4 (Dealer: West. Neither side West North 3 C | D 8 2 Pass \mathbf{Pass}_{-} Pass 3.D

Yes, 5-Diamonds or 5-Clubs can be made on that deal, with the loss of one trick in each minor, but the people who reached that contract in the duplicate were, beaten by this pair with its risky No Trump game which produced 30 more. What tactics in bidding and

West made the natural lead of his spade J, which the MANY pretty good estimators singleton Q won, South gave up

By Dick Turner

may be taken by an unguarded contract, but it would have been hohour held by the declarer or a gambling thing to do, and in the long run would not provo profitable as often as would the J lead from that combination, even with the heavy majority of the strength shown by the hand which became the dummy. That lead would have been likely toget killed by the A and set up the Q if South had it once

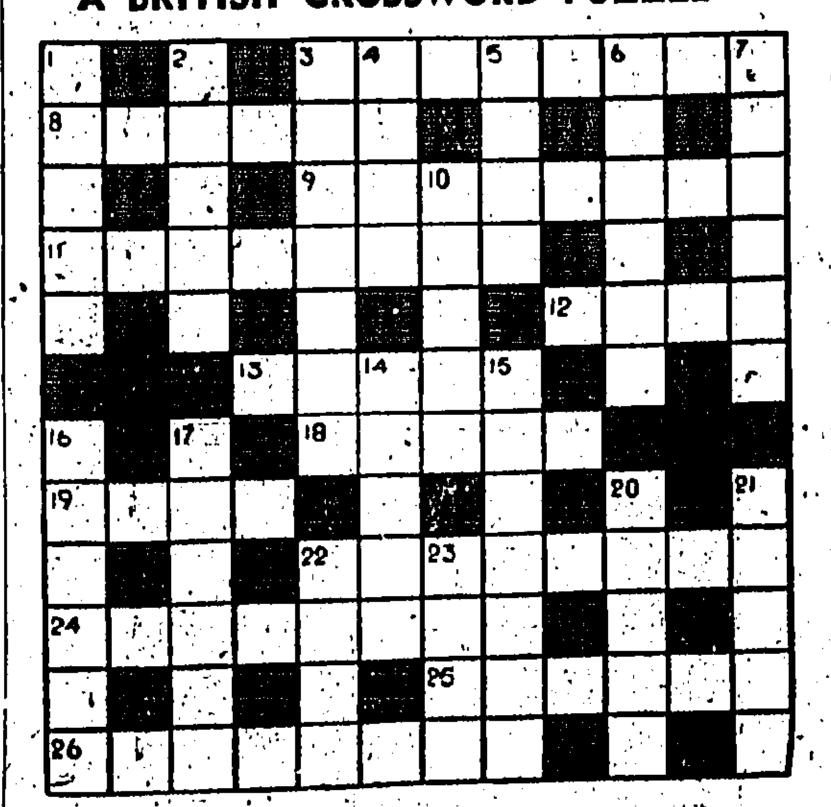
guarded. Tomorrow's Problem S Q.J .0 6 H K 4 DAQJ109 C 4 3 South | H 10 9 3 W E D 8 7 5 4 3 NT | C 10 7 0 S

CAKQ982 (Dealer: West, East-West vulpoints when an extra trick was play might steal a game for South on this rubber deal?

H 8 6 5 2

DK

BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

19. Wander. 3 Game. 8 Begin again. 23 Miserly 9 Converse. 11 Abstaining 24 Small porfrom alcohol. 25 Fur. 12 Incline. 25 Calls to-13 Fragment.

18 Carrying

29 Torments.

chair. Saturday's Crossword ACROSS:-8 Promoted.

7 Constant. 10 Peeled.

l Banal.

15 Parile. 2 Willow. 16 Very Hot. 3 Evens. 4 Retained. 17 Unfruitful 5 Implement. 20 Feature. 8 Hang around, 21 Show in. 4 22 Pleasant. 23 Merriment

Down

14 Souvenir.

DOWN:-1 Abbot, 2 Caste, 8 Beano, 8 Sparkles, 10 Ostler, 13 Poser, 4 Musk, 5 Tiller, 6 Dis-

Theorem, 15 Sere, 17 Central, 18 -1. o Precis, 11 Shook, 12 Loots, Contain, 20 Ekes, 21 Saluted, 26 14 Menage, 15 Stout, 16 Ranco, Gather, 27 Entwines, 28 Thorn, 10 Coment, 19 Nectar, 22 Lasts, 23 Throw, 24 Drone, 25 Cite.

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Deep Laid Plot In Calcutta

cial Assembly here today that against India's social order. last Saturday's terrorist raids, in which eight people, includ- cutta riots and said the Western describe the situation in Calcutta groups of the Revolutionary to diminish its influence. Communist Party, assisted by

ed by them, the Premier said. "The murder of the English- general effort. men fitted in with their scheme, hee during a house search show ern border. the rada resulted from a deep laid plot.

The raide chose that Saturday afternoon because they bedieved the police to be large at a sports event?

"The phastly and flendish scene created at Jessops' was prompted by a desire to create chaos and fearnome turmull.

Dr. Roy said. The raiders mindered four off. cers, including three buttons, whose charged remains were later permisted found in the factory's linnage equipped with American imple-They encired away 22 rifler from | Communist Party of India

34 percons were arrested. The Pakestan Government is i understood to have arrested sev-1 eral who escaped into Pakistan. Reuler.

incident On India Frontier

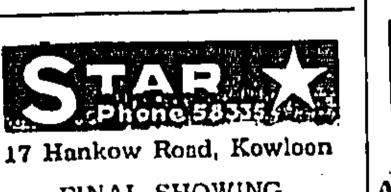
New Delhi, March 6. Six Bikaner State policemen were killed and one injured) when 30 Pathans from Pakistan attacked a police patrol, an Indian Defence Ministry communique stated tonight. The Pathans, mounted

camels, attacked the patrol Fruesday at Birsilpur, on the Indan-Pakistan Ironties. In another meident on the border 100 miles North of Bikaner. a driver was killed when three shots were fired at a detachment of the Bikaner State Army, the communique added,...Reuter,

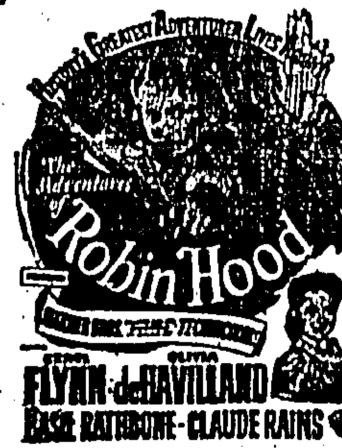
CHANGI AIRPORT

London, March 6. The Air Minister, Mr. Arthur Henderson, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that it was originally intended to develop Changi, on the Straits of Johore, as a Joint Royal Air Force and civil airport, "Owing, to difficulties, however it has recently been t decided to plan and limit the development of the airport primarily to RAF needs,'

he continued. "This involved a revision of 10,00 p.m - Radio News Reel, Clondon the main contract, and negotiations with the contractor are going on. I cannot, therefore, say anything about the expenditure already incurred on this site or the total cost of the revised 11.15 p.m -- Weather Report and Cloud scheme."—Reuter.



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'ANCHORS AWEIGH"

London, March 6. Government Far Eastern experts predict intensified political pressure on India by Soviet Russia.

Delhi Porturbed

and other Communist trouble

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Norway's rejection of a non-aggression pact with Russia is a setback in the Soviet's Westward advance and Russia will now return to her aims in Asia, they believe.

According to these responsible | Responsible British For Eastobservers. Russia has already ero observers expect that stretched out feelers exploring Soviet's first move will be offers Dr de B C, Roy, Premier of weak points in India's Northern of a non-aggression pact and West Bengal, told the Provin- and North Western approaches that India's rejection will start They eited last week's Cal-

ing three Britons, were killed, Bengal Government's banding of was perpetrated mainly by the Communist Party has failed spots as superficially quiet, On the contrary, their reports l saider, the Indian Government's

has driven most of the leading The raiders and a two-fold Communist groups underground purpose in singe a, "strikin" after they have captured the incident and to add to the large leadership of important labour quantity of arms already collect- unions which porten is the eventual emergence of a more unified any rice exports from Burma is described as extremely unhappy.

Intelligence reports have also A shortage of rice at this time, us the noise so created would touched on the Soviet negotia- which normally is the peak shipsprend for and wide, even be- tions in Afghanistan, recurrence pang period, will provide a youd the sens," Dr. Roy said. of pressure on Iran and reasser- powerful incentive for intensify-The Premier said that docu- tion of Russian influence in Sin- ing political terrorism in India. ments seized by the Indian po- kinng Province on India's North- United Press.

Nehru Attacked Additional indications potential Soviet pressure Indla are seen in Moscow Ra-White House 'dlo attacks on the Indian' Minister, Jawaharia) i following his anti-Communist declaration in the

Parliament. The Radio said that Rus is wile fully support India's Communists bight against the "Indiaa un-

Greece of 11 trade unionists. In London, the Communist Dr. Roy said the carders were Party vice-chairman, Palme Dutt --hungelf of Indian parentage ments, bombs and explosive and a direct touch with the the Dum Dum and Basirbal pos sant. Most surely the wrath of bill making death the penalty hee stations, 21 of which had the Indian people will arise and for strikes. Outlawed over 100 since been recovered. He raid they will take the same path as Greek Trade unions. Eleven Their committee in China

This is Radio Hong Kong. broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kiloeyeles per second and on 9,52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. 12,32 nat. From British Radio, George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Band, with Barbara Sumner. "(Voent), (BBCTS)

100 pines Hal Lorenzo at the Plano. 1 1.15 p.m. News, Wenther Report and 1 35 pm | Borlin State Open Orchestra

and Chorus. 200 pm. Close Down, 6 . p.m. Programme Summery. "dot pen - "It's Swing Time." 679 pm - Postoguese

7.60 p.m. World News and Anniesis (Landon Relay) 5.15 p.m. - "The Adventures of Cholmons ; deligit to Jointhia Sty. (Studio) 3 30 p mis Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Nan Dickinson.

8.10 p.m.s.Sulvation Army Music presented by Brigodler P.T. Waller,

8.80 p.m.—"I Like What I Like" precented by Lila Vincent, (Studio) 9.05 p.m -- "We Sing for You"--Ninon Vallin (Soprano) and Robert pair of shoes." L'Herbier, (Baritone)

9.15 p.m. - Litola Cuter "Talks on Films," (Studio) p.no p.m .- London Playhome : nisal" by Compton Mackenzle, With Jenn Kent and Bermot Walsh.

10.15 . p.m ---Weather Report. 19.16 p.m.—London Studlo Concert.... Westminster Orchestra conducted politan Opera Company, by Denis Wright, (HBCTS) 10.45 p.m.-Music for Dancing,

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PERRY COMO

Just Woman's Normal State Austin, Texas, March 6. Trying to prove a woman

was driving white intoxicated, two highway patrolmen at the trial said she was "very talkative" when they stopped her car.

"That," Defence Attorney Wright Stubbs declared, "is certainly no evidence of intoxication in the case of a

The Jury agreed and doclared her innocent,--Assoclated Press.

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Nehru On Trouble

New Delhi, March 6. . The Indian Prime Minister, | Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, re-China to Burma, may soon ferring to certain groups people who want to create The immediate prospect for chaos and disorder in India, as in Burma and elsewhere, asserted here today: not going to allow gangsterism to flourish in this country.'

Pandit Nehru, who was addressing the annual meeting of "It amazes me how in India towith any isms so far as I am con-

"I cannot imagine any Com- Jayakara. county, it he thinks in terms of b picketed the White House in Lyties that the Party is indulg- borb, and a former pugilist, protest against what they called ing in today. They have nothing Thanonphoon Kesorn, who rethe impending execution in whatever to do with the good of sides at Nailiang's home.—Asso-India.'' distributed handbills i

Pandit Nehru added that civil liberties can not include the right "Since the Truman Doctrine to preach and practice violence if civil libertles mean that

they will be limited, he said. The Premier was speaking at more face the firing squads. If the Imperial Hotel, where a large they die, will it be our turn audience of Indian businessmen Vand officials heard his 75-minute The picketers said they repre- speech, which was slightly intersent the "American Trade Union rupted by mild earthquake Party, said in an interview

West, 26th Street, New York lasting four seconds was also reported from Simla,---Reuter,

Paternity Suit Against Tenor

New York, March 6. The tenor, Ferruccio Tagliavini, was today named father of Mary Phillips' daughter.

Three special session justices [heard the paternity trial and favoured Miss Phillips' claim in

with the Italian-born Metro- December 20, the date Miss Philpolitan opera tenor in January, lips began her court action. 1947. Her daughter was born on November 5, 1947,

At the trial, the tenor nounced the accusation as a vile plot intended to ruin his career or disrupt his marriage. "Thank God for the baby's

sake," said attractive brunette fees, Miss Phillips as she heard the verdiet, "Now she can get a new However, Tagliavini's attor-

ney, James Murray, said that he might leave the country and try will appeal against the decision to avoid extradition. to the highest court. He called the decision of the judges faulty and against weight of evidence.

Tagliavini's wife, Pia Tassinari, middle of May. is also a singer with the Metro-

Denies Intimacy denied that he had ever been Associated Press.

The court directed that he pay gressor or aggressors."-Reuter. Miss Philips, aged 28, also a bort for the child, Florence Cecisinger, said that she was intimate lin, the payments to date from with the Halian-born Metro-

The court added that the amount may be changed as conditions require. .

of the child's birth and \$750 to- severely injuring two other .- West Indian Federation group .-wards Miss Phillips' counsel's Reuter.

He was allowed bail under a \$500 bond. Miss Phillips' counsel had asked for a \$10,000 security on the grounds that Tagliavini

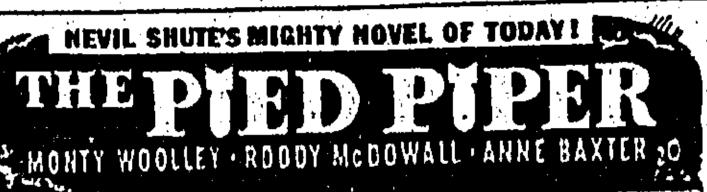
Tagliavini's lawyer assured the court that the singer has conthe tracted for singing engagements in the United States until the

When the court's decision was announced, Tagliavini turned pale. Miss Phillips displayed no During the trial Tagliavini emotion beyond a slight smile.-

TOMORROW nt KING'S



AN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE



TOMORROW AT LIBERTY

Bangkok, March 6. Twenty-three men suspected of being involved in last week's attempted coup were brought before the criminal court yesterday under machine-gun

They are charged with being involved in rebellious activities—both inside and outside Siam.

The accused include the Lord Mayor of Bangkok, Naipraphat Vatanasarn, and two former members of Parliament:

Other Government officials are among those charged. So are the widow and adopted son of Thongplacy Cholophum, former Cabinet Minister who was killed on Friday.

An official Government report was issued on the killing on Friday of three former Ministers and a former member of Parlinment-while they were in police. A police spokesman said the

four were being taken to jail. when the police cars were ambushed. Heavy firing followed.

Boxer Arrested

policeman was hurt. o (Previously it was reported early marriages.

the Federation of the Indian that the four were killed trying Chambers of Commerce, said; to escape from police custody.) before this spurt, one in every Police announced the arrest eight American couples was day groups of people are out to of two men on charges of beat- sterile," Dr. Hamblen added. neate trouble and disorder and ing to death a Siamese reporter, chiros. This has nothing to do Manas Vicharahudora, last Sunday at the home of the Deputy Minister of the Interior, Naillang

> They are a former political clated Press.

FINNS FALL INTO LINE

London, March 15. Ville Pessi, General Secretary of the Finnish Communist queted by Moscow Radio today of Greek Labour leaders, 252 A sharp carthquake shock that the Finnish Communist third in a series of specialised in-Party's position towards an ag- ternational conferences promoted same as that of the Communists of other countries.

in the interview, published in the Finnish Communist newspaper, M. Pessi said: "The agpressors must be bridled even before their Atlantic Union and other military blocs have time to

start a war. "But if the imperialists, desirous of war, should attack the Soviet Union or other peace-loving countries, then the duty of all Communists and other supintimate with Miss Phillips, porters of peace should be to He denied also the prosecution help the Soviet Union and these claim that he gave her money. other countries to stop the ag-

RAF CRASH IN SPAIN

Gibraltar, March 5. Tagliavini was also directed to logical flight, crashed today at La a meeting of the Standing Closer Linea, Spain, killing five men and Association Committee-a British

Sterility On The ncrease

Sterility is increasing in the inited States, says the Chief Endocrinilogist at Duke Univerity's School of Medicine.

tility," Dr. Edwin C. Hamblen said, "may be caused by the change from a rural to a more hectic city existence, by later marriages and other conditions. He told a conference of West-When it was all over the ern obstetricians that the increase four prisoners were dead. No in the birth rate during the war was due, in part, to the spurt in

"It's a rather solemn fact that, Birth control may be related to the problem because

age is paut, he said. Thirteen men and women being future, indulging in ac- party secretary, Sawad Ampea- glandular causes of sterility have "that emotional tensions difficulties." --- Associated Press.

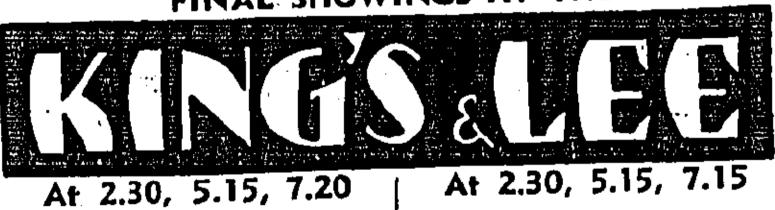
LIBERALS MEET London, March 6.

The Liberal parties of all European countries taking part in the Marshall Plan have been three days' talks.

gressor against Russia is the by the Liberal International. Besides the Marshall Plan matters to be discussed at the conference include the Liberal attitude towards Western Union, and the Atlantic Union, and the possibility of establishing machinery for future consultation between the Liberal parties of Europe on matters of common concern.-Reuter.

Mr. William MacNic, Colonial Secretary to the Leeward Islands, left here by air for Antigua today to take over as Acting Governor until a decision has been reached on Earl Baldwin, who was recalled for consultations with th Colonial Secretary last month. Sir Hubert Rance, who has been Acting Governor of the Islands A Royal Air Force Halifax since Earl Baldwin's recall, leaves plane, returning from a meteoro- for Trinidad on Thursday to open

FINAL SHOWINGS AT THE

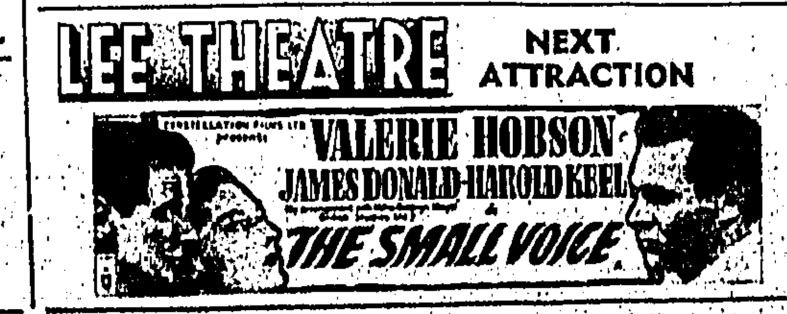


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ALSO LATEST COLOR CARTOON "PIGS IN A POLKA"



Los Angeles, March 6.

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postponing attempts to have

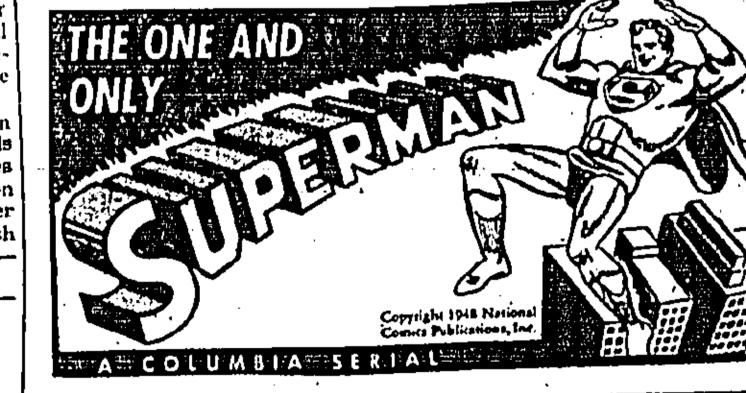
children until the most fertile Dr. Hamblen is convinced that been exaggerated. "The conviction is growing," he declared, contribute more than glandular

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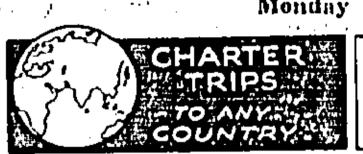
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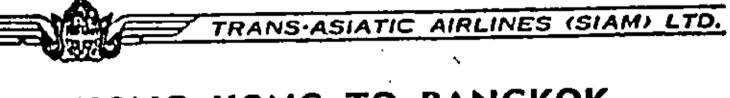
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members of their large parties | side to their companions. would 'rally to help timing of the declarations was tactical. Thorez (French [Communist leader) and Tog-(Italian Communist l leader) probably had their eyes on the progress of the Atlantic Pact and wished to shake American confidence it the stability of Western Europe as a defensive unit. Such tactics are not likely to be successful, for the declarations only bring out into the open, thoughts and plans which were assumed to be harboured. Support for the powers of democracy is likely to be given all the more strongly. What the declarations do is to clear away all doubt about the attitude of, at any rate, the Communist leaders. To the hard core of the faithful they will not come as news. They are only a logical deduction from

Marxist premises and from policy pursued by West European Communists for many years but they must have shocked a numerous section of the rank and file who have not read Marx and Lenin and embrace Communism as the contemporary expression of the Jacobin tradition of revolutionary patriotism.

The Communist speakers declared that war could come only if the U.S.A. were to attack the Soviet Union. Their instructions to their followers were ostensibly based solely on that hypothesis. But, in fact, they were basing their arguments on the dogma of Soviet infallibility. As Thorez put it, "a country of Socialism cannot by definition pursue a policy of aggression and war, which is a peculiarity of the imperialist powers." In other words, actions which, when done by capitalist powers would constitute aggression. are not aggressive when done by the Soviet Union; or, in still simpler language, Soviet aggression is always justified. All the speakers made clear that they accept the theory that the international Communist Party is a true representative of the people's cause all over the world and as such has prior claim on the loyalty of all working class movements. For practical purposes they correctly identify international Communism with the Soviet Union. This plainly puts the Communists in an extraordinary position in relation to their compatriots.

TROUBLE IN BANGKOK

The prompt suppression of the outbreak in Bangkok shows that Marshal Pibul Songgram's administration still has the backing of the armed forces. It was rivalry between the Army and Navy which was exploited by the Popular Party in a renewed attempt to carry out the kind of coup d'etat that was foiled last October. The Popular Party, which contains left wing elements who came to prominence in the resistance movement against the Japanese, does not command sufficient following to enable it to regain power. At present the strong rule of Marshal Pibul satisfies the needs of a | ment announced that it had country which, fearing dis- | frustrated a Communist plot | cognice where order more than it dislikes to assassinate Marshal Pibul, this picture was dictatorship, is already grave- and a state of emergency was taken? The anly concerned to check the declared. The Government wer is in Page spread of Communist in- was thus fully on the alert fluence. Just before the re- when the Popular Party cent disturbances the Govern- arose.

THER FINEST HOUR

In this instalment, which concludes the first book of his new volume, Mr. Churchill shows how German enthusiasm for "Operation Scalion" (the invasion of Britain) waned between

Nazi Germany. Hitler had danced his jig of joy before enforcing the humiliation of the French Armistice at Compiegne. The German Army marched triumphantly through the Arc de Triomphe

With customary uniformity | Flysees. What was there the the leaders of the various could not do? Why hesitate European Communist Parties to play out a winning hand? (and the American branch). Thus each of the three serhave come out with declara- vices involved in the operations that, in the event of a | tion "Sealion" worked upon war which brought Russian the hopeful factors in their before us showed that the Westerly his Air Force alone and was distant to be launched, and by re-ordering a new comic strip the war which the countries own theme and left the ugly and Southerly movement of barges inclined to play the humbler role connaissance and tentative forays, other day, and told the syndicate

As the days passed doubts and "liberators." No doubt the | delays appaired and multipled. Hitler's order of July 16 had laid down that all preparations were to be completed by the middle of August, All three services saw that this was impossible. And at the end of July Hitler accepted September 15 as the earliest Dday, reserving his decision for action until the results of the projected intensified air battle could

On August 30 the Navat Staff reported that owing to British counter-action against the invasion fleet preparations could not completed by September 15. their request D-day was postponed to Scotember 21, with a provise of 10 days' previous warning. meant that the preliminary order had to be issued on September 11. On September 10 the Naval Staff ngain reported their various difficulties from the weather, which is always tiresome, and from British counter-bombing.

Postponed

They pointed out that although the necessary naval preparations could in fact be completed by the 21st, the stipulated operational condition of undisputed air superiority over the Channel had not been achieved. On the 11th therefore Hitler postponed the preliminary order by three days, thus the 24th; on the 14th he further | put it off.

pressed the view that: the risk is still too great.

the powerful effect of our attacks will thus be annulled.

have a decisive outcome.

Raeder continues:

Invasion Rumours

The preparations for a landing on the Channel coast are extensively known to the enemy, who is increasingly taking countermeasures. Symptoms are, for example, operational use of his aircraft for attacks and reconnaissances over the German operational harbour, frequent North coast of France, Chur chill's last speech, &c.

Western bases.

the Southern and South Eastern harbours.

All available information indicates that the enemy's naval forces are solely occupied with this DO YOU theatre of operations. During August the corpses of

40 German soldiers were washed up at scattered points along the coast between the Isle of Wight and Cornwall, The Germans had been practising embarkations in the barges along the French coast, Some of these barges put out to sea in order to escape British bombing and were sunk,

Germans Lose Heart By Winston Churchill

had attempted an invasion and of France. exhibited men's bathing suits limits on the grandose plans ad- nigh hopes; and

Captured Spies

and small ships to posts between of working to a combined plan sought to measure the character representatives: "We want someand as these assembly harbours were under heavy British air attack, it was not likely the ships would be brought to them until shortly before the actual attempt, The striking strength of the Gorman Air Force between Amsterdam and Brest had been increased by the transfer of 160 bomber aircraft from Norway; and shortrange dive-bomber units were observed on the forward nirfields

in the Pas de Calais area. Four Germans captured a few days earlier after landing from a rowing-boat on the South East coast had confessed to being spies, and said that they were to be ready at any time during the next fortnight to report the movement the area Ipswich-London-Reading-Oxford. Moon and tide conditions between the 8th and 10th of September were favourable for invasion on the South East coast. On this the Chiefs of Staff concluded that the possibility of invasion had become imminent and that the defence forces should standby at immediate notice.

Code Warnina

There was, however, at that time no machinery at G.H.Q. Home Forces by which the existing eight bours' notice for readiness could be brought to "readiness for immediate action" by intermediate stages. setting back the earliest D-day to The code-word "Cromwell," which sea affair, having little concepmeant "invasion imminent," was therefore issued by Home Forces On the 14th Admiral Raeder ex- at 8 p.m. September 7, to the Eastern and Southern Commands. (a) The present air situation does implying action stations for the of the sea. not provide conditions, for forward coastal divisions. It was carrying out the operation, as also sent to all formations in the London area and to the 4th and (b) If the "Scalion" operation 7th corps in G.H.Q. Reserve. It fails, this will mean a great gain was remeated for information to comings, we understood the sea in prestige for the British; and all other commands in the United affair very thoroughy. For cen-

(c) Air attacks on England, pat- country, the Home Guard Com- our sailors but the whole race. ticularly on London, must con manders, acting on their own in- It was this above all things indiscriminate bombing of London tinue without interruption. If | itiative, called out the Home Guard | which enabled us to regard the the weather is favourable an by ringing the church bells. This menance of invasion with a intensification of the attacks is led to rumours of enemy par- steady gaze. The system of conto be aimed at without regard achutist landings and also that trol of operations by the three to "Sealion." The attacks must German E-boats were approaching Chiefs of Staff concerted under a the coast. Neither I nor the Chiefs Minister of Defence produced (d) "Scalion," however, must not of Staff were aware that the standard of team-work, mutual yet be cancelled, as the anxiety decisive code word "Cromwell" had understanding, and ready coof the British must be kept up: been used, and the next morning operation unrivalled in the past. if cancellation became known to instructions were given to devise. When in course of time our the outside world, this would be intermediate stages by which opportunity came to undertake On the 17th the postponement future occasions without declaring was upon a foundation of solid an individual and the manufacture occasions without declaring was upon a foundation of solid an individual and the manufacture occasions without declaring was upon a foundation of solid an individual and the manufacture occasions without declaring was upon a foundation of solid an individual and the manufacture occasions without declaring was upon a foundation of solid and individual and became indefinite and for good an invasion imminent. Even on achievement in preparation for reason, in their view as in ours, receipt of the code-word "Crom-Home Guard who had himself seen all the apparatus of modern as many as 25 parachutists landing, and not because other bells still have been a foriorn hope in the face of our sea and air power.

Fateful Months

appearance of destroyers off the cident caused a great deal of talk confidence with which from the South coast of England, in the and stir, but no mention of it was beginning we had viewed the S'raits of Dover and on the made in the newspapers or Par- Invasion project. On the other France-Belgian coast, stationing liament. It served as a useful tonic hand the more the German High of his patrol vessels off the and rehearsal for all concerned. Command and the Fuehrer look-

vasion ' preparations stendily liked it. We could not of course The main units of the Home Fleet | mounting to a climax we have know each other's moods and are being held in readiness to seen how the early mood of valuations; but with every week repel the landing, though the triumph changed gradually to from the middle of July to the majority of the units are still in one of doubt and finally to com- middle of September the unplete loss of confidence in the known identity of views upon Already a large number of des- fact already destroyed in 1940 the problem between the Gortroyers (over 30) have been and despite the revival of the man and British Admiraltles, belocated by air reconnaissance in project in 1941, it never again tween the German Supreme

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matters, there need have been no war.

July and September, 1940. | either by bombing or bad weather. | held the imagination of the Ger-1 It was, of course, common This was the source of a wide- man leaders as it had done in the ground between us that all de-THESE were great days for spread rumour that the Germans haleyon, days following the fall pended upon the battle in the air. had suffered very heavy lesses. During the fateful months of end between the combatants; and either by drowning or by being July and August we see the in addition the Germans wonburnt in patches of sea covered Naval Commander, Raeder, en- dered whether the British people Myrtle, that wasn't the rape case. with flaming oil. We took no steps deavouring to teach his miltary would stand up to the air bomb- You're looking at the wrong to contradict such tales, which and air colleagues about the ardment, the effect of which in page. spread freely through the occupied grave difficulties attending large- these days was greatly exagcountries in a wildly exaggerated scale amphiblous war. He re- gerated, or whether they would form and gave much encourage- alised his own weakness and the crumple and force his Majesty's and down the Champs ment to the oppressed populations, lack of time for adequate pre- Government to enpitulate. About paration, and sought to impose this Reichsmarshal Goering had couple after a flat: "Yes, I do

> marked "For Channel swimming." vanced by Halder for landing During June and early July, immense forces simultaneously 1940, the German Air Force re- like to come out and see if the over a wide front.

ing ambition was determined to all the French and Belgian air-On September 7 the information achieve spectacular victory with helds from which the assault Ostend and Havre was in progress, for the systematic reduction of opposing sea and ale force in the invasion area.

Not A Team

that the German High Command stand out, August 15 and Sepwere very far from being a co-| tember 15. ordinated team working together possibilities. Intervention by the forthcoming invasion. of British reserve formations in Fuehrer, was necessary, but seems to have little to improve the relations between the ser-

In Germany, the prestige of the Army was paramount and the military leaders regarded their naval colleagues with some condescension. It is impossible to resist the conclusion that the German Army was reluctant to place itself in the hands of its sister service in a major operation. When questioned after the war about these plans, General Jodl impatiently remarked: "Our arrangements were much same as those of Julius Caesar. Here speaks the authentic German soldier in relation to the tion of the problems involved in landing and deploying large military forces on a defended coast exposed to all the hazards

British Tradition

In Britain, whatever our shortturies it has been in our blood, On this, in some parts of the and its traditions stir not only vigilance could be increased on great invasions from the sea it well" the Home Guard were not standing of the technical needs standing of the technical needs to be called out except for special of such vast and hazardous tasks; and also church bells were undertakings. Had the Germans to be rung only by order of n possessed in 1940 well-trained amphibious forces equipped with

In fact, they had neither the tools nor the training. We have seen how our many

anxietics and self-questionings As may be imagined, the in- led to a steady increase in the by "China Mail", Having traced the German in- ed at the venture, the less they

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Command and the British Chiefs of Staff, and also between the Fuehrer and the author of this is book, became more definitely pronounced. If we could have agreed equally well about other

vived and regrouped its for-Meanwhile Goering with soar- mations and established itself on and scale of the opposition which thing with some red ment in it. would be encountered. not until July 10 that the first for bloodthirsty children. heavy onslaught began, and this date is usually taken as the opening of the battle. Two other It is apparent from the records dates of supreme consequence

There were also three successive with a common purpose and with but overlapping phases in the Gera proper understanding of each man attack. First, from July 10 to August 18, the harrying of British and telephone calls each week, I tions. Each wished to be the convoys in the Channel and of our brightest star in the firmament. Southern ports from Dover to one,' Friction was apparent from the Plymouth; whereby our Air Force outset, and so long as Halder should be tested, drawn into battle. could thrust responsibility on to and depleted; whereby also damage Raeder he did little to bring his should be done to those senside own plans into line with practical | towns marked as objectives for the

Second Phase

In the second phase, August 24 to September 27, a way to London was to be forced by the elimination | bound," Danny Kaye tells his reof the Royal Air Force and its in- latives. "That's because the only stallations, leading to the violent exercise they get is jumping to and continuous bombing of the conclusions." capital. This would also cut communications with the threatened shores. But in Goering's view there was good reason to believe that a greater prize was here in sight, no less than throwing the same. world's largest city into confusion and paralysis, the cowing of the Government and the people, and their consequent submission to the a doctor. So lift the receiver at German will. The Navy and Army Staffs devoutly hoped that Goering I mediately if it sneezes. was right. As the situation developed, they saw that the R.A.F. was not being climinated, and meanwhile their own urgent needs for the "Sealion" adventure were neglected for the sake of destructien in London.

And then, when all were dis- better. appointed, when invasion was indefinitely postponed for lack of the vital need, air supremacy, there followed the third and last phase. The hope of daylight victory had faded, the Royal Air Force remained vexationaly alive, and Goering in October resigned himself to the and the centres of industrial pro-

In the quality of the fighter nircraft there was little to choose. The Germans' were faster, with a better rate of climb; ours more manœuvrable, better armed. Their airmen, well aware of their greater numbers, were also the proud victors of Poland, Norway, the Low Countries, France; ours had tion which the British race dissupreme adversity. One important strategical advantage the Germans enjoyed and skilfully used: their forces were deployed on many and widely-spread bases whence they could concentrate upon us in great strengths and with feints and deceptions as to the true points of World Copyright reserved. Re-

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And Leighton Hill is falling down.-At least superficially. That wry grin you saw from non-civil servants was merely a cheerful sign that all is well with the tax-

building is still standing?"

One of our contemporaries was It was It isn't for namble-pambles, it's

> Our woman's page editor wrote a correspondent the other day, and it wasn't until the letter was sent off that she noticed that the | carbon copy actually read: "Although I get hundreds of letters fake a personal interest in every

An 80-year-old British emigrant has arrived in Australia. Looks like the publicity department has been overdoing that Land of Opportunity stuff.

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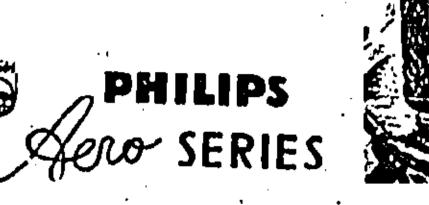
People with colds spread the germs by using telephones, says l arm's length and replace it im-

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World Discusses Moscow Ministerial Changes CONFLICTING OPINIONS

London, March 5. Opinion is hardening in London that the replacement of M. Molotov by M. Vyshinsky as Soviet Foreign Minister is a matter of internal Soviet organisation rather than any sensational dismissal of M. Molotov.

Failure Of Soviet - Policy

Mr Richard Crossman Labour Member of Parliament, declared in the "Sunday Pictorial" that the appointment of M in place of M. Molotov is an admission of the failure of Russian ate statesmen. policy in Europe

 Mr. Crosanan wrote "It is now clear beyond the shadow of . doubt that in tering to break the Marshall Plan M. Molotoy erested what he feared

"The fact, for instance, that Denmark in well in Norway discussing the Atlantic Pact as a humiliating defeat for Russia, No. wonder the Kremlin declared of was time to change.

"But the appointment of M who will be 70 this year. Vyshinsky does not mean Russia

"Vyshinsky has shown him self an outstanding figure at the United Nations, both in diplomacy and debate.

"He will remain an adversary, But instead of Molotov's mulish shinky. obstinacy we may expect more opportunist dashing methods," -Reuter.

SINGAPORE'S DEATH RATE

" Singapore, March 6. The death rate for Singapore in 1948 was the lowest ever re- Moscow as well as its timing, | Vatican City: Official Vatican as Western diplomats. corded. It dropped from 14.30, might have been calculated to circles maintain the utmost rein 1947 to 13.45 last year. Infant mortality fell from 97.60

Blythe, reported to the City might well wish to keep world sigent attitude towards the West, editions, Comissioners that Singapore was opinion on tenterhooks by offersingularly free of dangerous and ing a riddle, carrying possibly a infectious diseases. There was change of policy. also a marked improvement in f sociated Press.



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A Foreign Office spokesman declined to make any official comment, but it is clear that British

officials are not harrying to the conclusion that M. Molotov has been dismissed, or that a fundamental change in Soviet foreign policy is about to take place.

The fact that M. Mikoyan, the Foreign Trade Minister, has also been replaced suggest that these two Elder Statesman, always regarded as trusted collaborators of Generalissimo Stalin, will concentrate on the formation of Politburo policy.

To do this, they would have r Vyshinsky as Foreign Minister to hand over-day-to-day work at their Ministries to subordin-

> Some British students of Soviet diaces see indications that the change may be samply an administrative reorganisation. On this r interpretation, M. Mojotov and M. Mikoyan have been promoted, not demoted.

By being relieved of departs mental duties, they will have muré time for policy-making at the highest level.

The two Elder Statesmen will also be able to take some of the largely bluff, strain from Generalissimo Stalin,

expense in Moscow, since he has not been in Moscow but in b Czechoslovakia. On its face, his appointment to the Foreign Minof the status of that Ministry Molotov's removal will open rather than promotion for M. Vy- new phase in Russo-German re-

A Riddle

Similarly, there has been no Indication that M. Menshikov any chance of ousting M. MIkoyan. On the contrary, the carried great weight.

London observers feel that the on policies: form of the announcement from keep foreign opinion guessing.

he has so far not been personal- to the Atlantic Pact.—Reuter. United Press. ly involved in the negotiations between the Soviet Union and the Western democracles over Berlin. Some officials who attended the last session of the United Nations in Paris believe that M. Vyshinsky favoured a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

If, as a result of the resolute attitude of the Western powers and the maintenance of the airlift, Moscow decided it is to her advantage to come to some temporary settlement over Berlin, it might be easier for M. Vyshinsky link" if he tries. than for M. Molotov to handle the change in policy,

Wait And See

World comment today on the replacement of M. Molotov by M. Vyshinsky varies from suggestions that he has been dismissed to suggestions that he has been promoted to take over some of Generalissimo Stalin's duties.

Only in Russia itself is the change "back-page news." The Radio announcement, sandwiched late last night into the Ministry shake-up, today called routine dictation speed broadcast, was ignored by today's news bulletins and given two other than compromise or war. short sentences at the end of

All Soviet papers carry only the | United Nations in the Trusteeship brief official announcement on Council, outlined a four-point their back pages. In London, the general attitude United States. to what is described as "the big. The programme included: do-

mystery," is one of watchful wait- | velopment of United Nations suping with frequent suggestions that port of the European Recovery new Russian moves are to be ex- Programme and the Western Reuter reports the following re- North Atlantic security pact and action from world centres:

Washington: Three possible basic principles of human freereasons for the change are put dom. forward in diplomatic circles: that He said that since the end of M. Molotov has been promoted to the war half a billion people in take over some of Generalissimo 12 countries have been subjugat-Stalin's tasks, that ill health has ed by Russian methods of terrorforced him to retire, or that he ism and fear .- United Press. has been removed because of his intransigent opposition to a peace settlement with the United

American official quarters and party leaders decline direct comment. There is some speculation in Congressional circles that Russia might be preparing some military move, possibly towards Scandinavia.

of motorcar horns failed in Sing-New York: Most correspon-The City Commissioners decided dents predict that the game will that enforcement would be too much a strain on police officials.be the same but the tactics

Lake Success: Seasoned United Nations diplomats take the news to indicate that the Soviet policy towards the West he may be taking over more of Generalissimo Stalin's duties,

vers expect a Soviet attempt at a compromise with the West, though the moderate newspaper "Figaro" sees no real difference between M. Molotov and M. Vyshinsky, It describes the Kremlin move as

The Communist "Humanite" M. Vyshinsky could hardly have and most left wing newspapers will suddenly become concilia- gained influence at M. Molotov's give the news without comment,

Berlin: Dr. Ferdinand Friedens-Mayor of Berlin, said: "We Ber-

Personal Clash?

serve. Some quarters think M. gue learned nothing of the change temporary shift in foreign tactics

is hardening. 'M. Molotov's retention of the Deputy Premiership is interpreted to mean that Paris: Most responsible obser-

burg, "Western" Deputy Lord

Vienna: East European diplocarried any such weight in the mats are quoted in Vienna as Inner Councils as to allow him saying that the changes were not Vyshinsky is more suited to unexpected and that M. Molotov and M. Vyshinsky have been evidence was that M. Mikoyan deadly rivals. The affair is said to be related to a wide cleavage based rather on personalities than

CLAIMS

Munich Zoo, said today that he

Middle Of

Road Policy

Advocated

Columbus, Ohio, March 5.

ing that Russia will turn on the

on the United States to answer

with a middle course policy

Mr. Sayre, member of the

United States mission to the

foreign policy programme of the

European Union, an effective

aggressive action to spread the

SILENT ZONES

A FAILURE

A campaign to ban the sounding

Absociated Press.

Singapore, March 6.

Mr. Francis B. Sayre, predict-

LIVING

Munich March 5.

Heinrich Heck, director of the experiments in evolution in re-

can produce a living "missing out animals which have been

heat as a result of its Foreign ten descriptions of the breed.

Affairs. Merely A Change In

Commissar. for

Prague, March 5. Well-informed Czechoslovak failed to fasten Communism on blanketed by snow. Some of sources said today that the ap- France or Italy, istry would indicate a lowering liners, fervently hope that M. pointment of Mr. Andrei a Vyshinsky as the Soviet Foreign democracies, of foreing a Wes-Minister probably indicates a tern European defence union and change in tactics rather than a an Atlantic pact. change in the basic Soviet foreign policy,

factics?

Andrel Vyshinsky, who re-

Foreign

places M. Molotov as Btalin's

One Czechoslovak official said: "It is quite possible that Mr. carry out foreign policy in the |ncar future."

Czechoslovak quarters, including minor officials of the Communist Party, appear to have desperate tactics preparatory to been taken as much by surprise war before the West has time to heaviest snowfall since 1911. The man in the street in Pra-

At a time when the conclusion Vyshinsky may attempt to lessen through morning newspapers is the question of Internal Kremper thousand in 1947 to 90.10 last of the Atlantic. Union and the the general tension and that the since the Soviet Tass news lin power. During all these years' formation of a West German Gov- change does not necessarily mean agency announcement did not Stalin has kept Molotov as second The Deputy President, W. L. ernment are imminent, Moscow an increase in Russia's intran- come in time to catch the final in command and therefore as a

Rome: Italian reaction is mild- fuse to comment and the news from that position, it would in- but only momentarily. ly optimistic. Political circles was carried in afternoon news- dicate a high-level areak in the About 1,000 people have been One possible advantage of M. connect the changes with the ad- papers. No reason is given for blerarchy, of internal weakness evacuated from their homes the standard of cleanlines.—As- Vyshinky's appointment is that hesion of Norway and Denmark withholding its publication.— and crisis. But there is no indica- flooded by the swollen Boyer

MISSING

After 25 years of cross-breeding

He believes the process can

be carried back through time to

which the books describe as a

They are putty-coloured, stub-

produce prehistoric creatures.

want to do_it," he declared.

verse. Heck said he has turned

extinct for 300 years;

HE CAN PRODUCE

sing link can be produced if we than create a new strain.

pointed to his herd of tarpans, link after all.

Gromyko Now Chief Deputy Minister The Soviet Council of Ministers has appointed M. Andrei Gromyko as First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Tass, the Soviet official news agency, announced tonight. M. Gromyke thus fills the post vacated by M. Vyshinsky, whose appointment as Foreign Minister was announced last night. The appointment of M. Gromyko was announced in a

Tass message and almost simultaneously by Moscow Radio for the Boviet provincial press. It was broadcast at dictation speed in a single sentence of 11 words. M. Gromyko has, like M. Vyshinsky, come prominently before the public by reason of his speeches at the Security Council. Besides acting as the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations on many occasions, he was also one of the Soviet Union's Deputy Foreign Ministers, but now becomes the

chief of these. M. Gromyko was appointed Soviet Ambassador to the United States in succession to M. Litvinov in August, 1943, and held this post until April, 1946,-Reuter.

******************************* STILL THE SAME. PAPER'S

New York, March 6. As long as the Communist dictatorship remains it will be by nature an international conspiracy of tyranny, threatening the liberties and peace of the world.

This comment on the Moscow changes appears in the Scripps-Howard-press today.

BRITAIN'S

ARCTIC

WEATHER

The London Meteorological

With the country, already in

the grip of a cold spell, much of

the North and West was today

matches and horse races had to

In Scotland snow was report-

ed from many areas, with bliz-

blizzards halted the thrashing of

Henvy snow fell in Lancashire

Italy's normally "sunny South"

Messina in Sicily had its

A train is reported blocked in

Snow, unknown in living

continued to shiver with intense

high ground.

weather for Britain this week-

London, March 5.

"To read into this shake-up a change in basic policy is to confuse the purpose and method of Communist strategy and tactics, Whether the removal of Moletov as Foreign Minister and Mikoyan as Foreign Trade Minister presages new tactics remains to be

"For several months there have been signs of the fallure of current Soviet moves, except in the Far East, A frontal attack has Office today forecast Arctic falled to wreck the Marshall Pian, falled to drive the Allies end. out of Berlin and the Ruhr, failed to conquer Greece or frighten Turkey or penetrate Iran, and

"It had the opposite effects of Saturday afternoon's football awakening and consolidating the be abandoned, "Nevertheless, this logical zards in some. In Aberdeenshire.

case for a shift to milder! tactics—of which the recent barley for whisky distilling. Statin phony peace offensive and the Lake District, thickly necessarily mean a period of blanketing the mountains and blanketing the mountains and tomporary Soviet retreat.

War Preparation? "It might mean even more cold today, perfect its democratic defenses. "Far more important than any a snowdrift near Leooe.

potential successor. In Budapest, officials flatly re- | "If Molotov should be deposed |

tion of that yet."-United Press. River in Iowa.

LINK

the donkey.

himself into," he states.

A third of the Missouri Valley (population 4,000) was flooded when the river burst through a

TOO FAST FOR Before wartime . . bombings LOVER'S LANE wined out scores of his rare Thames Ditton, March 6. gnimals. Heck said he was Thames Ditton Church, which within a generation or two of producing an extinct South African quagga, a partly striped

dyke East of the town.

England.—Reuter.

owns a footpath called Lover's Lane, has decided to close it. The Rev. H. R. Wilds, Vicar, forerunner of the zebra and made no objection to the lovers. He said it is much easier to But he said: "Cyclists have turn-"A living example of the mis- breed back to the original form ed Lover's Lane into a racetrack."-Associated Press. However, he does not think he To prove his theories, Heck will try to produce the missing

DO YOU KNOW "It would not be a solution to long-extinct wild forest horse of the mess modern man has got YOUR HONG KONG? "One thing we learn in breedtailed and short-maned, and cor- ing back to original types is

The photo shows the French Convent School, Causeway Bay.

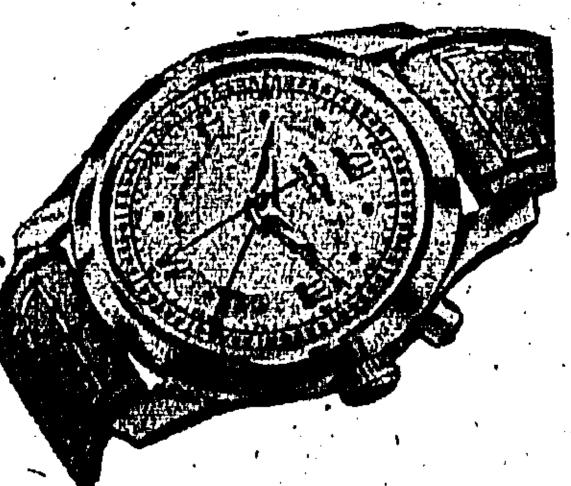
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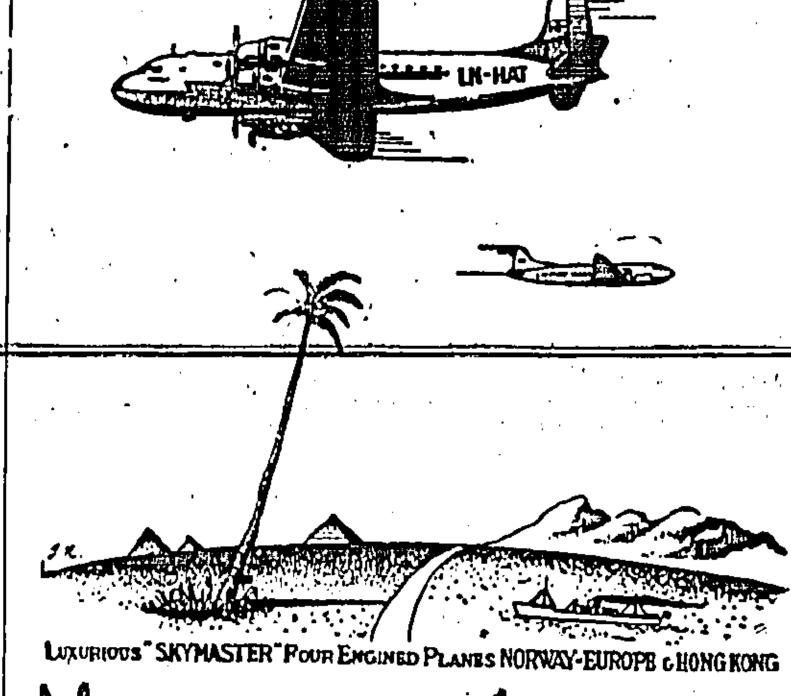
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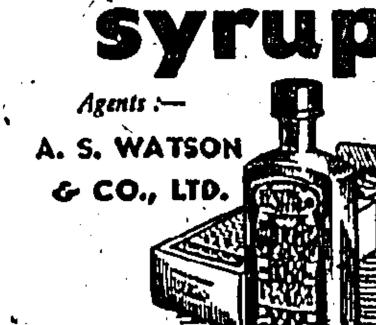
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One Of Wonders

The Berlin airlift is described by Mr. Clement Attlee,

the Prime Minister, as one of the wonders of

He had just completed a Secretary of State in the Foreign

whirlwind six-hour tour of the Office with special responsibility

heavy snowstorm began to ham- politicians this afternoon. The

per airlift operations. Mr. Attlee main subjects discussed were: (1)

arrived in Berlin last night for a the capacity of the Anglo-

36-hour visit, his first for three American airlift; (2) closer poli-

the Calcutta airline.

along the new Far East route for

. Tentative plans call for one

flight every two weeks, across

from India to Hong Kong, Shang-

Piloted by Captain Gladstone,

Berlin, March 5.

for the British Zone of Germany.

At Tempelhof, he was greet-

ed by General Lucius D. Clay.

United States Military Gover-

Mr. Attlee met leading Berlin

tical and economic relations be-

Western sectors of Berlin.

RECEIVES STALIN DELEGATES KOREAN

on Thursday and was ceremon-

jously welcomed at the rail sta-

tion by high officials, including

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, who

In London, Moscow Radio was

puppet government in South

The broadcast, quoting the

Including American machine

wholesale arrests. United Press.

The Curfew

Caught Him

istarted to flee and then realised

he would be arrested for break-

ing the curtew, He linguish and

neighbours grabbed him and held

Otherwise he might easily

Rarachi, March 5.

Shonghar, March '6.

gons, rifles and ammunition,

North Korean radio, said: "The

'querillas demand' the Withdraw.

Corea da spreading.

Koren."

murder

met another man.

Got Good Service In Moscow

the Vice-Minister for Foreign Allades, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, ter service in the Soviet cap- ter today, was present in that Peace Move ter service in the Soviet cop- ter today, was present in that than the American Embassy capacity at Stalin's reception of

The Rev. George Antonio heard saying that the guerilla 1. Derge made the comment on imprement against the "American h - arrival here by plane.

coung his three years in the Soziet Union, that he was allowled to travel where he wished, and that he knew of no restrichous placed on Roman Catholics In' Moscow.

Enther Laberge is Apostolic Admonistrator and Chaplain Roman Catholic Americans in [] The Soviet capital.

He said there are probably neveral thousand Roman Catholies in Moscow. He said he and a French asso-

Korea in the meantime continues less te, the Rev. John Thomas treated as individuals. . I por Jetter pervice than their

He and he may remain out of - Soviet Union until March 20.1 Associated Press.

WRECKED B-29 SIGHTED IN PI

Fort Worth, Texas, March 6. Radio reports to Major-Gena. if Roger Ramey, Eighth U.S. 💰 e Force Commander, indicate of at a missing B-29 tanker ha. the a found in a mountain range 31.0 miles East of Manila.

. The flying tanker has been him for police, as sing once it refricted the ann-griefing B-50 hombes "Lucky Lady" over the Philip. price Ind. Monday.

Radio reports to General Rame; (i) the prior of a small search. print reported he had sighted i wicekage of a bomber on a mountainade. The reports adfect that Filipinos living in the area had told of seeing the tanker flyin to over the mountain range. Associated Press. A: sociated Press.

Moscow, March 5. Generalissimo Stalin today received the Korean Government delegation visiting Moscow.

The delegation arrived here !----

Red Army's Views On

Moscow, March 5. The Soviet Army organ, "Red Star," today hailed as developments in the growing peace movement, statements by Communist leaders in several coun-Russia in case of war.

A" "Red Star" commentator bracketed with the invincibility al of American troops from of growing forces for peace what he called unmistakable signs of It claimed that the guerillus an impending economic crists which compels the capitalist

captured much booty on March world to seek to increase its ag-The commentator referred to The broadcast said the United peace meetings and demonstra-States-sponsored Government of tions in all parts of the world, and continued: "How the ranks of the friends of peace have grown in opposition to Interna-

tional reaction is evidenced by recent statements of Communist leaders in France, Italy, England, Germany, Norway and Mexico. "Through these voices," commentator continued, Communist parties, leading struggle of their peoples for peace

and democracy, have declared If it hadn't been for the D that the workers of those counount curfex. Han Ait-send tiles will oppose actively any mucht have not away with attempts by international reaction to organise an assault against Police said he became angry at the Soviet Union. "The position of the enemies the wife and stabbed her to be death when he heard she had of mankind who are preparing

ly before curfew time, Hsu Press. NOT SUITABLE

new and bloody adventures be-

Georgetown, March 5. A survey has disclosed at Mr. Attlee said he saw some im- Zones; (3) an extension of the have lost timself in this city of British Guiana and Venezuela are provements since he was last in self responsibility of the Berlin Linguadiati 6,000,000 Chinese. - Associated not suitable places for settlement Berlin for the signing of the Pots- administrative authorities; (4) the Sjahric said: "By the use of any of the 300,000 refugees dam Agreement. "I notice now introduction of the Western mark artificial interpretations, after from Northern Iran and Palestine there are smiles on the faces of as the sole legal tender in the the initialling of the draft agree-The Fakir of Pipi lost 50 men

The Reverend H. S. Shayne, in an attack supported with mor- Roman Catholic Missionary, who streets lightly powdered by snow hands with a number of pilots made. And the more troops they tars and light machine-guns on conducted the survey of the two as he began his tour of the city, and their crews at Tempelhof. To sent to Indonesia the more just That Fort in Pakistan territory, countries, said in Georgetown that He was accompanied by the Bri- Captain J.C. Willan, an Ameri- they found their own interpreta-Pakistan General Headquarters financial and climatic conditions lish Military Governor, General can, he said: "The eyes of the tion. announced in Karachi today .- are not suitable for the refugees. Sir Brian Robertson, and Lord whole world are on you."-Rev-- Associated Press.

Concessions By Strachey

London, March 6. Eggs and milk will be ration free this Spring for the first time since 1941, the Food Minister, John Strachey, said yesterday.

He added, however: "I am not claiming that this is more than temporary."

Present egg and milk rations seek to guarantee every infant one egg and a pint of milk a day and every adult inbout one egg and two and a half pints of milk a week.

Extra supplies sometimes are available above the rationed maximum.--Associated Press.

JOINT NAVAL MANOEUVRES

Shanghal on a smooth flight from Halifax, March 5. The Canadian aircraft carrier Hong Kong. Among the import-Magnificent sailed for the Caribbe- ant official passengers were Mr an today to participate in war Sarwatte, Director of Communicagames with ships from the United tions in India. The visitors were met at the airport by local In-

It was accompanied by two dian consular officials, friends and destroyers, and will be joined in well-wishers as well as representhe Caribbean by units of Canada's latives of the local city authorit- neutral if not friendly,

the world.

at Gatow.

and a half years.

the people," he said.

city, including a visit to the

American Tempelhof Airport

and the British airlift terminal

His tour ended just before a l

Henderson, Parliamentary Under-ter.

1945, Says Javanese Now York, March 6. The first Premier of the Indonesian Republic said today that the Dutch missed a chance in 1945 to ensure peaceful co-operation between the

Holland Missed A Chance In

INDIAN PLANE IN SHANGHAI Notherlands and the East Indies. Shanghai, March 6.

Soetan Sjahrir's account of Dutch colonial policy The first Indian airliner ever was published today by the John Day Company to land on Chinese soil arrived under the title "Out of Exile." The book is here last evening from Calcutta mainly about the Republican leader's life, and It is a DC-4 of Bharat Airreflections, in Dutch internment comps. ways, Limited, on a test flight

It ends with a short recital of | tory-the establishment of Inthe wartime a years when the donesian freedom-is assured." Dutch were themselves in Japanese prison camps, and of ers under pre-war Dutch rule events since the Netherlands again took power.

first welcomed as "liberators from the Dutch. Hatred of the Japanese became so strong that when they were beaten, the Indonesian attitude toward the Dutch who gradually came out of the camps was definitely

Sinhrir reported that within a lew weeks, however, the Dutch were seeking the destruction of the Indonesian Republic that was proclaimed during the Japanese

"Japanese, Eurasian, and later especially Ambonese soldiers of the Netherlands colonial army," he said, "rode around the city of Batavia in military vehicles shooting with automatic weapons at practically anything they thought was Republican without asking any questions.

Changed Attitude

"From then on, hatred against the Netherlanders and the returning Netherlands Indies Civil Administration be-

"Throughout the country the attitude toward the Dutch changed and violence against them! flared up. The struggle crystallised into the protection and maintenance of the Republic's freedom against the colonialism that sought to return and nullify At a brief press conference, tween Berlin and the Western that hard-you freedom,"

Peace was restored by ment, they (the Dutch) tried to Mr. Attlee drove through sunlit | The Prime Minister shook retract the commitments they had

new phase. Our ultimate vic- | Associated Press.

One of Sjahrir's fellow prisonwas Mohammed Hatta; who eventually became Vice-President and Premier of the Republic. Hatta vorteed with the Inpenese-dur

ing the occupation while Sjahrir organised anti-Japanese underground activities. Of Hatta's "collaborationist" - role,

Loyal Supporter

"He accepted his position at the behest of our party. To him were delegated the tasks of securing funds for us and of facilitating the travel of our workers.

"He also received our reports! and warned us when he heard that something was brewing on the Japanese side. Right up to the present time he has always been regarded as a loyal supporter of the national cause." Sjahrir said that for all their cruelties and exploitation. the Japanese did one thing, unwittingly, for the Indonesian people. Japanese rule was so crude. he explained, that Indonesians ed Press. felt only contempt for the polltical ignoramuses who were placed over them. As a consequence, all layers of society come to see the past in another light. "If these barbarians had been able to replace the old colonial authority, why had that authority been necessary at all? Why, instead, hadn't they handled affairs of government themselves? The national self-con- night called en railwaymen in sciousness of the Indonesian peo- India to actively dissociate

HARD BOILED?

before in our country."—United

Morton Kirby, March 6. Leisurely burglars boiled and tion from dealers in firearms. ate three eggs in Miss Queenie The move is understood to be a "Our struggle has reached a Barber's cottage while she slept .-- precautionary measure in view

Minds Not Made Up In Batavia

Batavia, March 5. A final decision on whether the Republicans will go to the Hague round table conference or not appears to be at least a

Leaders of the non-Republican States sitting in the Federal Consultation Assembly in Batavia said they favour prolonged contact with the exiled Republicans

they wish to talk over the invitation with Dr. Hatta and Dr. Sockarno again on March 11- just one day before the conference is due to convene in Holland.

A six-man contact Committee representing the Assembly conferred with the Republicans at Bangka earlier in the week and brought back a report which was discussed at closed sessions in Batavia for three days. Officials refuse to say what

took place but it is learned reliably that there is strong backing in the Assembly of a plan for re-establishing the Republitenns in Jogjakarta as they are reported to have demanded.

This will not meet with Dr. L. J. M. Beel's approval. The Assembly finally adjourned until next Thursday without. taking formal action,—Associat-

Strike Call

Trichinopoly, March 5. The General Secretary of the All-India Railwaymen's Federation, Mr. S. Guruswamy, tople developed a new and power- | themselves from the proposed ful drive beyond anything known Communist led strike.

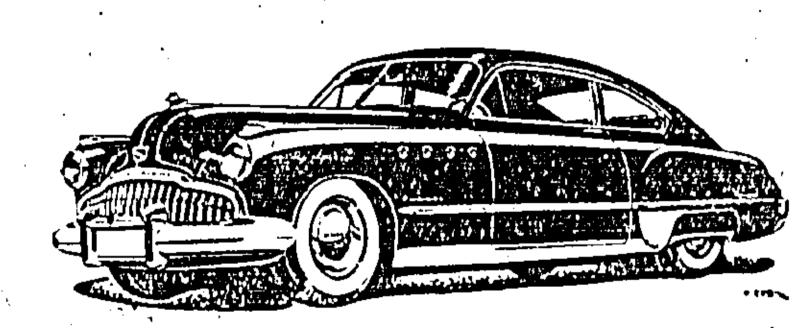
Addressing a public meeting, he said: "The proposed unauthorised strike is not intended for the betterment of railwaymen but to serve—the political ends of the Indian Communists." In Calcutta today, police took charge of all guns and ammunilof the proposed strike.—Reuter.

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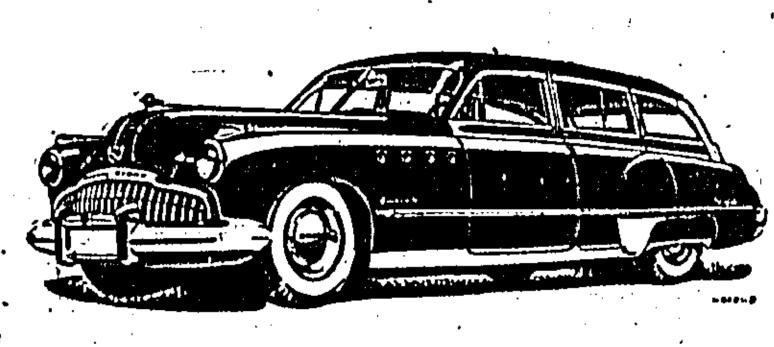
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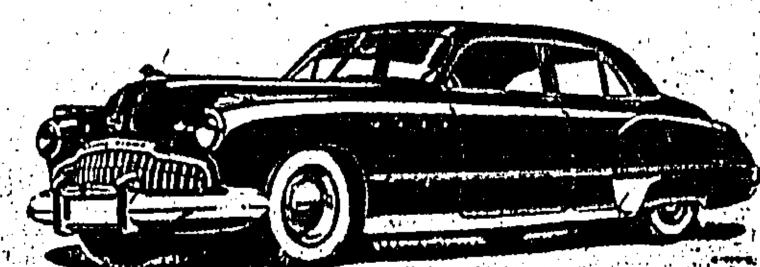
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RUSSIAN ARRAIGNED YORK COURT

FORTS

Aden, March 5. Royal Air Force planes have blown up Arab forts along the Judge Samuel Rifkind in a pre-Northern borders of the Aden Protectorate, the South Western

tribesmen in the Yemen. Taip, close to the Aden border. the United Nations. Some tribesmen have fled into! He was told that the State Deis reported to have dropped lea- examination of the case. Yemenite refugees,

Informed quarters here be- charges. lieve a general uprising in the Yemen to be possible. Conditions there have been unsettled since the murder of

Imman Yahya last year The British Protectorate 45 hordered on the North East by the Hadramaut agen, where the RAF has been "autifting" food [to famine areas. The famine there and a general shortage kind be had not been able to throughout Southern Arabia have) to frontier uneasings,---Reuter.

Hangmen Went On Strike

Frankfurt, March 5, former prison chaplain, who gave last spiritual comfort to thousands of the victims of Gestapo terror, told a German of ball strike in September, 1943

The chaptain, Peter Buchmolz, for ball of \$100,000." said that in a single night in September, 1943, 187 people were executed at Ploetzensee. Then the thred hangmen refused to continue their work. After a 24hour break, the executions were

The chaplain was testifying in the first war crimes trial before three former leading employees both. of the German "Society for Pest Extermination."

The men are charged complicity in the murder of 300,-000 inmates of "Ausehwitz mand other concentration camps having delivered "Cyclone B" ment. poison gas to the camps.-Reuter.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR SHIP

Lecuwarden, March 5, The owner of a missing 800-ton Greek coaster, foannis, Mr. Samonas, of London, returned here today after a fruitless search by air over the North Sea, the British and Danish coasts, and the Frisian Islands. He has given up all hope. His brother was the skipper of the Ionnnis, which left Hull on February 25 for Kiel with a crew of six British and six Greek sailors. THe said that after today he

would have to presume the loannis had struck a mine and sunk. —Reuter.

NAZIS LET OFF Duesseldorf, March 5,

A German court today acpolice officials.

They had been accused of causing the death of the police gines. commander of Duesseldorf the day before the entry of Ameritroops in April, 1945.—

New York, March 5. A Russian employee of the United Nations and a United States Government employee were arraigned on high bail today for stealing U.S. Government information.

Simultaneously the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, demanded the release of the Rus-

Valentin Gubitchev and Miss | Miss Coplon's 'mother, reached Judith Copion, 27, the latter an by telephone in Brooklyn, sobbed employee of the Justice Depart- and shouted; "I do not believe ment, appeared before Federal it."

Bull for Gubitchev was fixed at \$100,000 and for Mr. Coplon.

In Washington, meanwhile, the Imman Achmed, King of the Sovjet Ambassador, Alexander Yemen, a neighbouring Arab Panyushkin, conferred for an cognised as an international zone, Kingdom, is stated to have hour with the Under-Secretary crushed the revolt and beheaded of State, James Webb, in an at-33 rebel leaders of the Rusasi tempt to gain the release of tribes in the past week-27 in Gubitchev, who is Third Secrehis capital at Sansa and six at tary of the USSR secretariat at

British territory and the RAF partment is continuing its Special Assistant U.S. Attorney

Wadi Khura, at the Eastern and Raymond Whearty, who appearthe Protectorate, warning ed to press the charges against them that punishment may be the pair, demanded the high bail inflicted on them if they harbour which Judge Rifkind set. He pointed out the gravity of the

Suspended By U.N.

As Gubitchev appeared in court the UN Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, auspended him from the UN secretariat, to which he was appointed in 1946.

The Russian told Judge Rif- West examination at this time.

with such law terms, and the 5,000 tons of cement. ther hearing, explaining that Manila when the Union Power's said to have led him to believe in Palestine." Gublichev could find an attorney American master contacted a that the United States will re-In the meantime,

Russian to confer directly with tugs and repair crews expect to radar installations) for 20 or 30. him while in custody regarding have her affoat within one week, years as the "price" for Denmark it we must," Dr. Bunche said. his efforts to obtain legal coun- The ship's crew numbers about joining the Atlantic Pact.—Reu-

The Judge then asked Whearty for suggestions as to the amount jury here that overworked Nazi | Whearty replied: "The Govhangmen went on a 24-hour ernment teels he is the chief offender in this case, and I ask

No, Immunity?

The charge against the pair is taking confidential Governmental information, a technical charge pending further action by the Federal Grand Jury, It provides punishment of a \$10,000 fine, five years imprisonment or

The pair were taken from the Federal Building, where it is believed FBI agents questioned them throughout the night, to separate - Federal --- houses of - detention following the arraign-

Gubitchev was handcuffed to morning's 4,200 Gold Yuan to another man who had been are 4.800. rested in a mail fraud case, but Miss Copion was not handcuffed and finshed a smile for the photographers,

Refugees To Sail Across Atlantic

Amsterdam, March 5. The Finnish motor cutter Sotka (44 tons) reached Amsterdam today with 23 refugees from Finland, bound for Brazil, Captain Rudolf Strom of the Sotka, a former British navat minesweeper, said the 11 men. five women and seven children aboard left Finland because of the latest political developments. quitted the former Gauleiter of He hopes to carn his living in Duesseldorf, Friedrich Karl Brazil by using her as a conster. Florian, and two former high He intends revictualling at Amsterdam, and to obtain funds he is selling one of the cutter's old en-

> The auxiliary engine has been used so far but this is inadequate for the trans-Atlantic crossing.—

MOCK ATOM CAUSES SINKINGS

Washington, March 5. A mock atom bomb dropped today on the United States Navy Task Force now on manoeuvres in the Caribbean caused heavy damage and sinkings, Admiral W. H. P. Blandy reported in a despatch to Washington.

The bomb, carrying a charge | force of ships a few seconds after of T.N.T. was dropped from a the "attacking" bomber had flown navy plane and exploded under high overhead. water. The explosion closely resembled the Bikini atom bomb test in miniature.

Admiral Blandy, communding the Task Force, reported: "There

water near the centre of a large motres.-Router.

The technique used for this attack was different from any previously tried with either live or simulated atomic bombs, the Admiral reported.

At Bikini, in the only actual underwater test made, the bomb la no doubt thut some of the was suspended in a "well" openships are to be ruled out of action as a result of the heavy dium sized landing ship. The
damage or sinkings which the actual depth of the bomb at the nearest ones would unavoidably time it exploded was never dis-The bomb exploded under tion is that it was not over 10

Aussies Break Fratting Ban Bydney, March 5.

laws can not live in Australls.

may arise in Gubitchev's case, although authorising the United Nations Headquarters to be rehas not passed an immunity agreement protecting United Nations employees from arrest under American laws, he sald,

A United Nations spokesman

sold the question of immunity

He believes the Federal Bureau of Investigation acted on the assumption that Gubitchev has no immunity.--United Press and

Cement Ships the ling Aground In **Philippines**

Manila, March 6. Three salvage tugs moved out Pact. of Manila Bay today to aid a cement-loaded merchant vessel

The 3,000-ton Chinese-registerand an attorney, and the Judge ed ship Union Power ran ashore de Kauffman, to the Premier, M. waive on Friday near Palaulg Point on Aage Hedtoft, after the failure of I the coast of Zambales Province. the Scandinavian defence talks in Gubitchev replied in halting She was en route from Maji, Oslo last January, English that he is not familiar Japan, to the Philippines with

salvage company.

30.—Associated Press.

picul of 170 pounds.

At the same time, the United.

States dollar spurted in the

black market from yesterday

These large increases occurred

despite the tightness of the cash

to limit withdrawals in the past

few days to some 10,000 Gold

Yuan per day for each firm or in-

ed by the Central Bank.

that GY1,000 notes will be releas- of the general public.

tion by the Ministry of Finance, order,-Reuter.

Shanghai Has A

Rude Awakening

Shanghailanders had a rude awakening this morn-

ing when they were confronted with an increase

of 20 per cent in the price of bread and other

commodities and an all-time high in the price

of rice, which touched 25,400 Gold Yuan per

Twenty Australian soldiers who arrived in a troopship from Japan today admitted they had married Japanese Women in deflance of nonfraternisation orders.

They said they want to return to their wives, who under Australian immigration

The next troopship will carry a larger number of soldiers married to Japanese women, it was stated,-Router.

Greenland Bases A

Stockholm, March 5. stumbling block when the front, or the delineation of lines. Danish Foreign Minister, Dr.

Drawback

Gustav Rasmussen, discusses Washington next week. announcement of Dr. Rasmussen's Palestine. The last was the con-

would create the best possible armistice. foundations for Denmark's finat attitude towards the Atlantic

vers in Copenhagen link these aground 100 miles to the North words with the confidential report sent by the Danish Ambassador in Washington, M. Henrik

quest the right to hire military He granted permission for the The ship is leaking budly, but bases in Greenland (mainly for

Shanghai, March 6.

.Regulations _.for .. the _opening |

of the gold and sliver markets

are expected to be announced

PALESTINE TALKS AT STANDSTILL

Rhodes, March 5.

KARENS IN

Rangoon, March 5.

The Karens holding positions

South of the rail town of My-

itnge have gone over to the

A Government communique

advanced North West in the direc-

tion of Mandalay and has con-

It said severe fighting is taking

The communique added that

Tonight's military communique

on the Government's internal

security measures against the re-

bels said the Karen national de-

fence organisation (private army

of KNU) and the Communists at-

Daiku, 80 miles from Rangoon on

the Rangoon-Mandalay railway,

It added that the robols are

digging in along the Pegu

The communique claimed the

Government's recapture of several

GREEK-TURKISH

DISCUSSIONS

M. Constantin Tsaldaris, Greek

Government the possibility of a

Mediterranean Pact to follow the

proposed Atlantic Pact, Athens

Radio reported today.—Reuter.

London, March 5.

Rangoon.—Associated Press.

River banks.

up rebel remnants near the army

centre of Maymyo, 40 miles above

Mandalay.

tion, flew back to Tel Aviv this morning to report to the Israeli Foreign Office.

The standstill follows five! days of slow-moving negotiations. Matters were reported to have been brought to a head when the Transjordan delegates refused to meet the Israeli delegates in person, according to sraeli reports.

day's 14-minute-plepary-scalor

couched in broad terms, indicating, they think, that Dr. Bunche, Palesunable to get agreement on more detailed items.

The American military bases

Usually well-informed obser-

The Israeli-Transjordan armistico talks came to a complete standstill here today. Mr. Rouvain Shiloah, leader of the Israeli delega-

Delegates approved an agenda of three main items during yester-

Observers note that agenda is tine acting Mediator, hus been offensive, it was officially stated

The agenda does not cover special details such as Jerusalem, the on Greenland will be the main Iraqi-held triangle on the Central said that a strong Karen force has

The first working item was the tacted Government troops, signing of a formal cease-fire the possibility of Denmark join- agreement, already accepted in the Atlantic Union in principle. The next was the im- place. plementation of the Security Council resolution of November 16, The Danish Foreign Ministry 1948, calling for an armistice in Government troops are mopping mission cryptically said that he sideration and signing of a draft

Must Agree

Dr. Bunche, elected chair mon of the talks, did not invite either side to make formal opening statement—a tacked Government troops near departure from the largel-Egyptian negotiations.

but fled in face of resistance. He said he recognised that both parties have vital interests as stake. "Yet I doubt that any of The feelers the Danish Ambas- these interests is as vital to either Judge fixed March 16 for a fur- Reports of the accident reached sador put out in Washington are party as the achievement of peace Karen-held villages in the Han-

"If an agreement cannot be thawaddy district, South West of found quickly, we will take the necessary time to find, it-but find

Meanwhile, Syria has decided to accept the invitation from Dr. Bunche to negotiate for a permanent truce with Israel, the chairman of the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee said in Damascus today.

The chairman made this announcement after the Committee had met the Premier, Dr. Khaled El-Azem. The Fremier said Syria has no reason to refuse the invitation so long as it is accepted by most of the Arab Governments.-

Router. Mr. Royall To Resign?

Washington, March 6. Reports that the Army Secretary, Mr. Kenneth C. Royall, may resign by mid-April were Meanwhile, increasing opposi- heard in Washington today. tion is developing against the col- The reports came from persons lection of utility bills in terms of who, because of friendship and the "utility unit," which is based official association, are in a posisituation, which compelled banks on a gold dollar quotation. In tion to be well informed.

support of editorial criticism of They persisted despite a White the system, a City Councillor, Mr. House news conference statement Chang Chung-yuan, wrote to the by President Truman on Thurs-Mayor, urging him to scrap the day that all three service secreorder quickly before rentals and taries-Mr. Royall, the Navy A further wild spurt is feared commodity prices follow suit, thus | Secretary Mr. John L. Sullivan, | for tomorrow, when it is reported increasing the financial distress the Air Secretary, Mr. W. Stuart Symington—will stay on their Other Councillors are reported jobs.

It was also reported today that to be taking similar action and Mr. Truman made that comlocal banking circles are request- municipal administrators are ex- ment in connection with his aning permission to handle deposits pected to come under heavy fire nouncement that Mr. Louis Johnin silver dollars but the matter is at the next Council session if no son would succeed Mr. James Forsaid to be still under considera- steps are taken to cancel the restal as Defence Secretary.--Associated Press.



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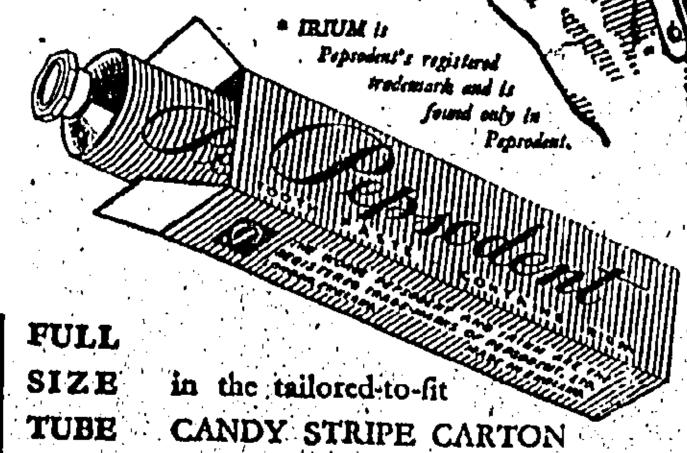
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Washington, March 5. President Truman today called on Congress to pass legislation to tighten up the defence administration of the United States.

This step, another effort to unify the three arms of the defence forces, is based on a report by ex-President Herbert Hoover's Commission on the organisation of the Government's executive branch.

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The President recommended ernment to be known as the Delegislation as follows: 1.—To convert the national military establishment into an executive department of the Gov-

Neutrality Impossible For Canada

Montreal, March 5. Canada could not remain neutral in a war, between the United States and Russia, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Canadian adviser to the President and the Prime Minister, declared here Defence Secretary.

He added: "We are in effect great powers and whether we wished it or not the war would be at our door step." He did not doubt war was avoidable. "But one would have

to be lacking the most elementary realism to consider war an impossibility."

supporting the proposed. North a full return on its defence dol-Atlantic alliance, Mr. St. Laurent lar. declared; "I am convinced that the surest and most practical way of assuring maintenance of friendly to peace."--Reuter.

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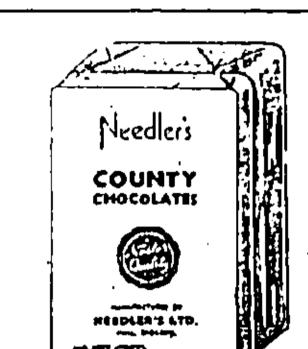
Secretaries to assist the Dc. fence Secretary to meet his increased responsibilities. Urging speedy action on his recommendations, President Truman said that only by accelerated progress towards unification will: Outlining Canada's reasons for the United States be assured of

6.—To create the new posts

of Under-Secretary of Defence

and three Assistant Defence

He added: "We should seize this opportunity to strengthen our defence organisation, which is so peace is to bring about as soon vital to the security of this naas possible the union of nations tion and to the peace of the world,"-Reuter.



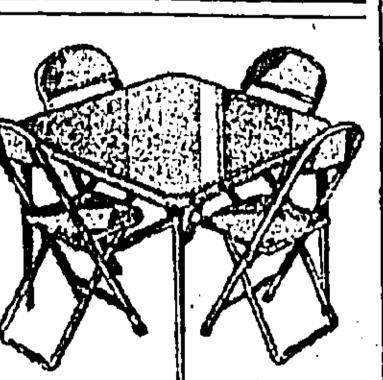
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*************** Magnesium In The Woodpile

Hamburg, March 6. A Gorman noted that his plie of precious firewood was decreasing at an astonishing rate. According to a Hamburg paper, he hollowed out a piece of wood, filled it with magnesium, and placed It on his woodpile.

When his neighbour's stove exploded the next day, the mystery of the disappearing firewood was solved.—Assoclated Press.

ADEN ELECTIONS

Aden, March 5. Four Arabs, two Indians and a candidates in the first elections ever to be held in Aden Protectorate, Polling is on March 31. The three elected will serve on the Municipal Council with four

appointed non-officials. The British official in charge of a campaign to educate the people sentence by hanging. would take precedence over all of Aden politically, they showed other military personnel and little interest in the elections.would be the principal military Reuter,

Rumania Objects

Rumania told Britain today that her demand for the

is an unjustified reprisal.

Britain asked for the with-

drawal of Eugen Balas and

Jacob Magura, Rumanian Leg-

ation officials, after Rumania

demanded the recall of Charles

Robinson and William Watson,

British Legation officials in

part in the conspiracies of plot-

ters, spies and saboteurs.

reason for their action.

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recall of two Rumanian diplomats from London

Government officials and three

OF PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN FINISHES

The trial of the 15 Bulgarian Protestant pastors on

espionage charges ended this afternoon. All defendants made abject pleas for mercy for a new chance to work for the Communist-controlled Government.

The prosecutor demanded death for the four chief de-Alexander Zaharlev. fendants and heavy sentences up to life imprisonment for the 11

Four of the defendants burst into tears during their final

The court then adjourned un-

Today was the seventh day of the trial marked by long public confessions from all the de-

The longest and most emotional plea was made by the No. 1 defendant, Vassil Ziapkov, aged 48, Congregational pastor for

London, March 5.

spies and saboteurs.

sociated Press.

"It became evident that Robin-

plomatic position to interfere in

the internal affairs of the

country, taking an active part

in the conspiracies of the above

mentioned group of plotters,

"As regards the recall of Balus

THESE TOWELS ARE

NOT GOVERNMENT

PROPERTY-

and Magura, the British Gov-

son and Watson used their di

death sentence, and two lesse defendants-Ladin Popov and

"Dark Life"

Kinpkov, who is accused of weepingly told the

has been portrayed. If you were years, a Fascist court I would not expeet from you other than simply a verdict, but since you are a People's Court I expect something more than punishment, a Prince Paul Esterhauzy, sentenced chance to repair my errors."

Klapkov continued: "I 5.—To appoint a Chairman of the elections said that in spite of whom the State asked the death starting a new life. My old life anti-state organisation by black ends today. Up to now I have market financial deals. The other three who cried been serving foreign gods. Please were Nikola Naumov, aged 49, help me to become a hero of the Baptist, also facing a possible Fatherland Front-if you give trial sought to take full responme the gift of life, I shall dedicate my life to faithful work cretary, Horvath nevertheless

for the Fatherland Front." a sick man and said: "My days are counted,"

He said that as a prisoner of the secret police he had opportunity to read 3,000 pages of progressive literature.

"Shameful Past"

He said: "This has given me a new insight into life and i now want to repair my sins and work for the Fatherland

Pastor Yanko Ivanov also pleaded for his life and admitted that he was guilty but said: "I beg you to pass a verdict under very extenuating circumstances so that at the end of my life I will represent a contribution to my people."

The Rumanians said that Ro- ernment is not in a position to binson and Watson took an active give any reason for its request. however, took only one minute "Consequently, the Government to say: "I pray for mercy and of the Rumanian People's Repubrepent. I put an end to my Rumania, in a note delivered lie energetically protests against shameful past and I ask for an today, protested at Britain's the attitude of the British Govextenuating and just verdict." counter-action saying the British ernment, which is considered an Most of the others were also are not in a position to give any act of unjustified reprisal,"-Asbrief and merely begged for mercy.—Associated Press.

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JESUIT PRIESTS SENTENCED

Budapest, March 5. Thirteen alleged accomplices of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, including two Jesuits and another priest, were found guilty of black marketing and other currency offences today and sentenced to prison terms rang--ing-from--18-months--to-cight-

The heaviest sentence by the Budapest Workers' Court fell on Gabor Horvath, secretary of carlier to 15 years for alding | Cardinal | Mindszenty's | alleged

Although Esterhauzy at his sibility and exonerated his sewas sentenced to eight years and Pastor Naumov claimed he is loss of civil rights for five years.

The Rev. Imra Boka, the Car-"dinal's accountant, was given four years Imprisonment, and the two Jesuit priests, the Rev. Josef Vid and the Rev. Junos Varudy, were given three years imprisonment with five years loss of civil rights.-United Press.

NARCOTIC CONTROL MEASURES

Geneva, March 6. New synthetic drugs are to Defendant Georgi Cherney, be classified for international control by a committee of specialists which met here for the first time under the sponsorship of the World Health Organisation.

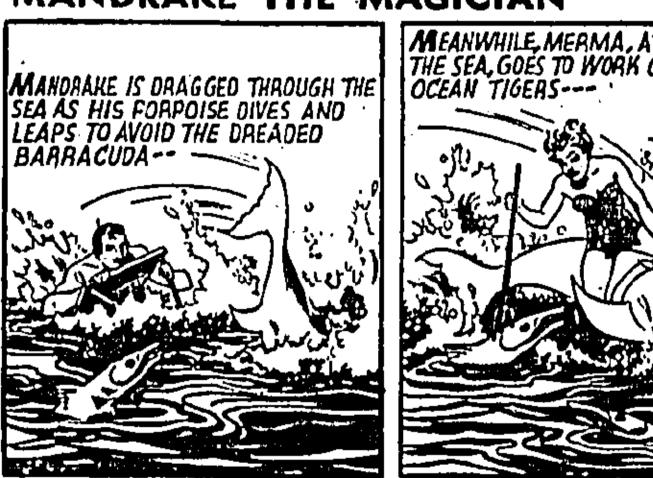
Many new drugs have been discovered in recent years by chemical processes, to replace natural drugs in short supply. Many of these drugs are con-

sidered even more habit-forming and dangerous to human health than opium, but, until recently, only the traditional narcotics' have been subject to international control.

As a result, there has been no check on world trade in the new narcotics or on the use made of them in various coun-

The committee of specialists is to draw up a schedule of potentially habit-forming synthetic drugs, which will later form the basis for a new world convention on the control of narcotics.—As-

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Colombo, March 5. Bulldozers, tractors and "caterpillars" have begun work on a £12 million plan to transform Ceylon's Eastern jungles

plantations. The scheme, Ceylon's biggest biggest post-war agricultural and industrial enterprise since the

war, is expected to be completed

in five years, The idea is to build an earth filled dam about 250 miles East of Colombo to imprison 200,000,-000,000 gallons of water, equivalent to the combined capacity of all the tanks in Ceylon,

When the dam is complete It will bring more than 100,000 acres of land under paddy cultivation—the biggest single unit rice producing area in South East

Asta. Water passing through turbines will generate power to operate the sugar cane and other industrics.

The contract has been given to n United States Arm, Morrison Knudsen, of San Francisco,—Reu-

quaking economy.

Negative

Action

Commissioner General in South

East Asia, said here tonight

that Communism can not be

suppressed by lany negative

He is on his way to Singapore

after the four-nation Common-

wealth Conference in New Delhi

"We have to find some positive

action which will lead to a steady

improvement in the people's

economic condition and to a

steady expansion of their poli-

Describing the situation

Malaya as serious, he said that

the great political movement

there is the movement of

Malayans, who are supporting

the Government in its efforts

an attempt by a small minority

ganise the economy and capture

the government of the country.

Filipino

Reds To Be

Prosecuted?

The Speaker, Eugenio Perez,

indicated today that Congress

may ask that Philippine Com-

Mr. Perez told a reporter that

pleted by the House Committee

on Un-Filipino Activities. The

report recommends that known

Two days ago Mariano P. Bal-

gos, Secretary-General of the

for illegal association.

five years later.

Manila, March 6.

cretary of Justice a report com- Reuter.

may ask that Philippine Com-munist leaders be prosecuted tons, Lloyds agents reported to-

he will soon transmit to the Se- tania suffered slight damage.-

Communists be prosecuted at to Rouen, France, the 1,320 tons

The Communist Party was de- which ran aground in the River

clared illegal in 1932, but was Seine on its way to Rouen from

permitted to resume activities from Stockholm, Lloyds Agents

Party, said Philippine Com- A Dutch KLM plane tonight

munists would fight their own brought 5-1/2 tons of gold from the

government, if the Republic United States to Le Bourget

should become involved in war Aerodrome. It was unloaded by a with Rissin.—Associated Press. | Parks transport firm - Router.

of typical Communists to disor-

to suppress the terrorists. .

on the Burmese situation.

tical freedom," he stated.

action.

Calcuttta, March 5.

Malcolm MacDonald.

munists are willing to enter into commercial AMBITIOUS Intercourse with other nations.

They think the present Communist policy of ignoring intercourse with other nations. foreign interests in North China's leading com-

Foreign trade circles believe that the Chinese Com-

Nanking, March 5.

mercial port city, Tientsin, is not encouraging but also is not discouraging. consumer goods, lagged far be They believe the Communists [

at the present time face more mig with foreign interests and consulates. Their big headache now is whether to decide on a course of peace with 4he Nationalists and the establishment of a government which could win over the whole-hearted support of the Chinese people,"

this task they must turn to the mainly by Britain and the U.S. problem of keeping the support The same is true of heavy equiplargely on whether they are able machine tools, which were supto raise the living standards, plied from Britain and the U.S. which are dependent to a large before the war and now have extent on international trade. These sources believe the out. United States and Britain are in the best position to aid China's and tools to China for many

terially help the Chinese Communists at the present time,

Johannesburg, March 6.

With one stroke of the pen the South African Gov-

They are watching their shops being stripped of

declared in Johannesburg yesterday.

ernment has created the biggest black market

the country has ever known, commercial men

luxuries by frantic buyers following the publi-

cation of a list of banned imports designed to

save Sterling and more dollars for the Union's

Whisky of any kind is now at the present rate-one woman

unobtainable while shopkeepers paid £200 in eash to a city

declare that stocks of imported chemist yesterday for his en-

cosmetics will not last a month tire stock of her favourite brand.

Desperate Need Before the war Russia concentrated on heavy industry, with the result that light industry, which is necessary for

The Government has announc-

ed stern measures against black

marketeers but traders with ex-

perience of ineffectual wartime

Politicians are debating the

possible effect the drastle new

import Lans will have on the

provincial cleetions next Wed-

noyed at the ban on hairpins,

styles. Previously they had been

Farmers Hit

A bigger and more effective

blow at the Nationalists, how-

ever, is the restriction of bank

credits. This will hit the farmers

badly and most of them are Na-

Minister of Finance,

To conserve resources the

Havenge, and the South Afri-

can Reserve Bank have ap-

pealed to commercial banks

to restrict all but essential ad-

half while other banks have

started calling in overdrafts.

The official Land Bank Itself

As a result, farmers every-

where have been caught in the

middle of expensive post-war

niechanisation and are being

driven to private money-lenders

may affect next Wednesday's vot-

SHIP SINKING

No lives were lost but the Brit-

Tugs have refloated and towed

Swedish motor vessel Bergsund.

reported today.—Reuter.

London, March 5.

London, March 5.

Paris, March 5.

ing.--Associated Press.

This is another factor which

tionalist supporters.

women are certainly most

considered defunct.

the popularity of his Nation-

measures are sceptical.

viets in a poor position to ma-

sian mines, factorics and refinories. One example of many is

hind the needs of the people.

-This situation is empoted to

continue for some time, due to

the heavy destruction of Rus-

China's desperate need for a railway system to link up the whole Once the Communists complete country. This need could be met the people. This depends ment, such as dynamos and been either destroyed or worn

Britain has shipped machinery the Germans' systematic destruc- biggest shipper of cotton. Both tion of Russin's heavy industry countries send oil and kerosene nomy during the war places the So- to China.

Time Limit

how Red they are. Some circles independence. believe that three to 10 years business with the Chinese Com- | Cripps, seems to have the backmunists if they prove to be of ling of most of the seven ministhe Eastern European variety.

Businessmen also hope that the Communists, if they enter into foreign intercourse, may lift many of the ham-stringing regulations instituted by the years.

these sources said, is to sit tight. Netherlands Foreign Minister. D. and remain with their business U. Stikker; the Turkish Foreign in occupied cities. American Minister, Necmeddin Sadak; the business, on the other hand, fears the Communists might try to Wisforss, and the Swiss Minister squeeze them out of China, al- in Paris, Carl J. Buckhardt.though the Communists have Reuter. -circularised all foreign businesses, including Americans, asking them to remain on the job.— United Press.

Poles Short Meat

Warsaw, March 5. Poland is importing meat from Hungary and Rumania to relieve-shortages in its cities. Fifty six railway wagon loads nesday, which the Premier, Dr. of meat arrived today from D. F. Malan, has called in a test Hungary for distribution in Warsaw and the Lodz and Silesian

districts. Rumania is sending I,-For instance, South African 000 tons. The sale of meat is restricted to three days a week and long which have only just regained queues form as early an 5 a.m. popularity with the new hair to get the limited supplies.

Hotels, restaurants and cafes been working at a loss. inregatill well supplied and the Government blames faulty distribution for the shortages. It for workers and students will claims that the situation easing.—Associated Piess.

ISTHMIAN LINE

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The Brazilian steamer Guar-aroma sank in Santos Bay, Brazil, after being in collision with the

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Good News For Pub Crawlers London, March b.

London hotels and hightclubs may be able to serve drinks up to 2 a.m.—two hours later than at presentas a result of a new proposal by Mr. Chuter Ede, the Home Secretary.

News of the proposal was given today when Mr. Ede gave notice to move a new clause in committee on the Licensing Bill now being considered by Parliament.

Later drinks in London have been strongly advocate ed as an attraction to visiture from shroad ... Bingo the

war tourists have frequently complained that London life ender at midnight. Beuter-******

EUROPEAN

Paris, March 5. Western Europe's . economic "Cablnet Council" was tonight trying to reconcile British and recovery. They point out that years, while America was the Continental views on rebuilding the dollar-nided countries' eco-

> The Ministers of Britain, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Turkey, Sweden and Switzerland, resumed their confidential talks Business quarters here believe after delegation experts had that the problem of future trade drafted a tentative programme with the Communists depends on as a basis for Europe's economic

> A British plan, submitted will be the time limit in which earlier today by the Chancellor foreign nations can expect to do of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford ters, but observers doubt if it will be accepted in its entirety.

> > It is believed that points proposed by other ministers may be incorporated. The delegates attending are

Nationalists in the past few Sir Stafford Cripps; the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schueman: the Italian Reconstruction The policy of British business, Minister, Roberto Tremelloni; the Swedish Finance Minister, Ernst

TITO'S MOVE

Belgrade, March 5. Yugoslavin today shut the Polish Information Service headquarters in Belgrade, providing fresh evidence of increasing strain between the Tito Regime and Comin-

form countries. The Belgrade press had denounced the Polish bureau's activities as primarily propagandist and cited in particular, displays purporting to show that Polish rations are superior to those in Yugosinvia.-Associated Press.

FARES DOUBLED

Belgrade, March 5. Yugoslavia doubled its railway fares today, explaining that Government-operated lines have

A 250-mile trip will now cost approximately £5:15:0. Day trips is continue at the old rates .- Asso. ciated Press.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE -

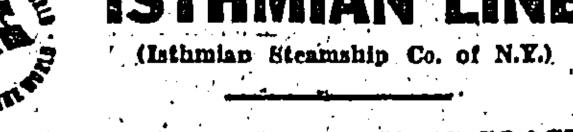
EL "NANEIN" .

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15th March.

Manila & Straits,

Manila & Straits

& South America,

8th March.

Macusaar

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Port Notes Shipping shore personnel begln work this week with a lighter heart. Expected arrivals seem scanty in contrastato the unusual influx of ships last weekbecause of the fog, which caused an unprecedented presaure of work in many firms. Most of the ships have been

cleared. A rare peak of arrivals on one day was recorded on February 28 when 40 vessels, including 30 ocean-going ships, entered port. Everett Steamship Corporation reported a rare occurrence in

local shipping movements on THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA in port-four cleared as soon as another two entered.

Hong Kong's port control of imphour traffic again proved ita; soundness during the recent fogweek. No accident because of the fog, was reported in 'the har-

(Hats off to our Marine Office!)

A gang of racketeers, impermonating officials of the Hong Kong Chinese Senmen's Union and collecting funds for its magazine in Canton, were smashed late last week.

Two men, believed to be the orime movers, were arrested, Money collected, estimated to One be about HK\$1,000, is being returned to the subscribers.

Mr. Shiu Hing, Executive Committee Member of the local CSU, returned last week-end investigation into the incident.

te Europe via Manila & Straits, A happy Hong Kong mother last week was Mrs. Mary Ray Mid April. to Europe via of Mayo Sheppe.

to the Colony the United States Navy tanker Manatee, which arrived here on a recreational visit.

A graduate of La Sallo College where he was known as Demmy Masabni, young Ray enlisted in the USN after the war. He was evacuated from here in 1941 and suitable 'candidates," Mr. Leung the Davao guerillas Yew, founder of the company, against the Javanese invaders. Fred plans to join Notre Dame University after his release from the Navy this August, to take up! chemical engineering.

tuguese freighter Masbate have were specially designed. Under received testimonlals from the emergency, a steam launch is Jebshun Shipping Corporation used which have been endorsed by An average of 10 ships brought the Portuguese Consulate here out and 10 ships guided in is the and the Chinese Seamen's Union, normal operation. However, durseven firemen, six deckhands and rest. Only one American steam-

ployment. One steward has been reemployed by Jershun aboard the new Norwegian motorship Hoi

Mostly Northern Chinese their 30s and 40s, the survivors are veteran China Coast sailors.

Norwegian wives have the opportunity to be with their spouses at work and see the world at the same time-thanks to the prevailing acute man-

power shortage in their country. "Norway is producing and acquiring too many ships nowadays but has too few men to operate them."-is the general complaint among visiting officers

of Norwegian ships. Many Norwegian ships have women among the crew. The new motorship Belleville, making her local debut last week. has four stewardesses aboard -wives of the master, the wireless operator, second engineer

and the electrician,

The American President Line "boys" are ready for the Intertermined. Hong Softball League. Established fon March 1, the first "APL Softball Team" include veteran players. The line- Our Harbour Reporter, recently believed to be the most united Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke up is: Ernie Hearther, skipper, pestered by the curious along the and very influential, section of at 10 a.m. on March 11, Art Chase, Johnny Bridge, Bob waterfront, replies: "Well if the CSU: Walton, Johnny Kyle, Miskin you really want to know, that He will-fly-back to Shanghai, Samy, coach and manager, Gabby strange smell emanates from GHQ of the CSU, by the end of Bonded Warehouse Regulations' Remedios, Tommy Chan, Eddie Eastern District."

WATERFRONT

By OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



Yelling coolles, armed with scoop nets and bamboo poles, rushed to the jetty near the Yaumati. Vehicular Pier, as they noticed a smoke-beiching launch steam towards the Praya yesterday afternoon. More than 20 dived into the water to swim to the approaching craft. Others perched predariously at the edge of the jetty to be the first to get aboard. Pedestrians passing by paused-startled and puzzled. But to the thronging coolles, it was just another "Fish Launch" coming from Chung Shan with a several tons of fresh marine products. ("China Mall" Photo).

They Guide Ships Into Hong Kong

of the oldest professions in Hong Kong, which began even before the Colony was founded, is the piloting of ocean-going ships into the har-

after successfully completing his Today, the only firm providing experienced pilotsa necessity in local harbour operations—is the Wang Kee Company, one of the oldest and biggest shipping organisations.

This profession is hereditary, vessels operating between Hong to refill. Atter an absence of several and most of the pilots employed Kong the South China ports and years, Fred, her 23-year-old son, by the company come from Macao come in by themselves, families who have made good in this line for centuries.

> There are seven licensed pilots, and six apprentices, who are all expected to graduate by 1951. "Whenever possible, we recruit

> sald in an interview. The pilots are natives of Hong Kong, who have at their fingertips the conditions of the tide and

weather, learnt from childhood. They are all Chinese. For this service, the company Survivors of the sunken Por- has six pilot boats, three of which

Fifteen of them, including ing fog days, the pilots take a two stewards, are awaiting em- er came in during the recent fogweek by means of radar.

Yaumati Centre

To modernise their piloting ser-. vice, the company has ordered radio telephones, which are expected to be installed in all craft, including their land transport, in the near future.

and tugs and 15 steel covered Colony shortly on furlough. and take orders directly. "We will save much time and

money by this means," Mr. signment in Hong Kong. Hc-Leung Yew declared. Greater paused here for a short time by efficiency wal be attained. Every ocean-going steamer requires a pilot to enter or leave He has been with the APL or-

port. Consters, however, need ganisation since 1927. guidance only occasionally, River

Carmo, Vincent Tavares, and Tony Alves. From what they have to say about going tops, the "Eagle Mr. Ching Yung-ming, Chairman Boys" are on the warpath. Their of the Steerage Department of

They have their own staff who stay aboard.

Ships are met by the pilots off Lyemun and guided to their buoys or berths, as required by the shore agents.

ON LEAVE

Mr. R. Frost of the Shipping Department, Jardine, Matheson, left the Colony last week on home leave, accompanied by Mrs. and the Royal Air Force.

Manager, during the absence of Kong run vessel late last month, Mr. A. Reid, Mr. Frost has been with Jardine's for about 30 years, leave. He flew from . Calcutta The Frosts will visit Canada after delivering the Wa Hing to daring their long furlough.

Mr. Mak Siu-cho, one of the Colony's oldest and veteran shipping personalities, is back at work after being indisposed last week. Mr. Mak is Compradore of Everett Steamship Corpora-

APL CHANGES

near future.

The main office at Connaught the ss. President Wilson to re-ed 2,443 passengers in Hong Road, Central, near the Yau- | lieve Mr. J. W. Clague, District Kong and transported 6,051 out mati Vehicular Ferry, will be Passenger Agent of the Ameri- of the Colony. the Operating Centre. All the can President Line Hong Kong fleet, including eight launches Bureau, who is leaving the lighters, will be in constant . The APL executive will procommunication with the land | ceed to Manila after six months

for a similar mission. This is Mr. Manor's first asthe General Gordon on his way home from Shanghai, last year.

UNION OFFICIAL

first game has not yet been de- the Chinese Seamen's. Union (China), who is conferring with representatives of that department of ships in part.

The Steerage Department

this week.

By 1952, the Leitch family of the Island of Arran, Scotlandwill have five retired ship mas-

For the 62-year-old skipper of the ss. Wing Hing, Mr. James Leitch, intends to settle down after three years from today. "Old Man" Leitch himself, is a retired muster; so are his three

"This is hereditary in our family; even my four-year-old son has already indicated his desire to go to sen," the genial, dapper sailor said. Mr. Leitch came to Hong Kong

for the first time in 1947 and has been operating vessels of the To Hing Shipping Company Last month, he made an epic voyage to Chittagong with a skeleton crew aboard the 200-

Tar Hing Company, which will a The trip was accomplished in 13 days-the normal period taken. an ordinary ocean-going

ton steamer Wn Hing for the



steamer—despite the bad weather which she met shortly after leaving the Colony, The ship made only one stop—at Singapore

India Area

Mr. Leitch had been commander of more than 20 oil tankers for 17 and a half years, operating between the Americas and Europe. During 1943 and 1946 he was Marine Superintendent of the Ministry of Water Transport, controlling the India-Burma-Ceylon

He was at one time commanding oil tankers, ferrying aviation spirit for the Royal Navy

The veteran took over the Formerly Acting Shipping command of the Canton-Hong after returning here from home the Indian General Railway Navigation Company, which is utilising the vessel for the constal

JUNK CARGOES

Junks brought 28,449 tons of cargo into the Colony during January. Launches under 60 tons discharged 518 tons. Outward cargo tonnage by junks and launches in the same month was 6,610 and 802, respectively.

Notice To Consignees

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consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods examined.

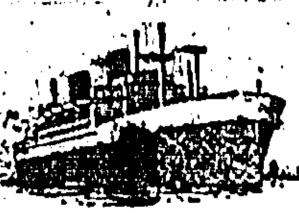
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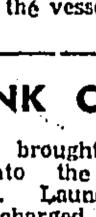




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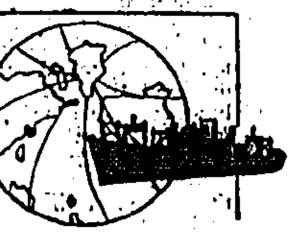
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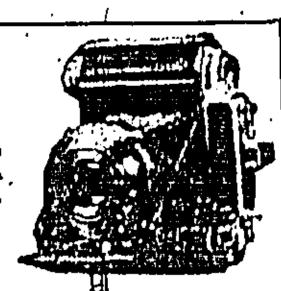
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Saints Play Top Game

To Defeat VRC 4-0

return to the diamond after a month's lay-

off by notching up the first no-hit no-run

game this season, as he pitched his team to

a 4-0 victory over VRC, while his mates back-

ed him with errorless support that only allow-

ed one member of the opposition to reach

first base once, and that was when George

Saunders was given a free ticket to the initial

station on "four balls" in the fifth frame.

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Saints mound-artist Jock Brown celebrated his

Drink ...

prising results.

In several instances play

Southport goal-keeper

John Downie, United's new

Magpies Lucky

dances were well

matches to make up.

of Aston VIIIa.

Bromwich.

season's competition.

flant display.

match against Clyde.

Rangers Too Good

times without reply, Thornton,

sion II side playing in the fourth

round, missed a penalty five min-

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points, dropped a point at

castle.

was farcical and at Mansfield

could not see a simple shot

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Snow Interferes

With Soccer Games

Snow practically everywhere, except in London, in-

Two League III North games, Accrington v Roch-

after the first half had been completed.

terfered with football today, although consider-

ing the atrocious conditions there were few sur-

dale and Barrow v Crewe, did not even start,

and two others, the Second Division match be-

tween Bury and Plymouth, and the Third North

fixture, Tranmere v Chester were abandoned



London, March 5.

NAVY, SOUTH CHINA "B" SHARE TWO GOALS

Their persistence was rewarded

Rushing through, Studd took

pile-driver, which Leck could

Half-time came with the score

Resumption of play saw the

flected a wing pass into an empty

The Saints now began to con-

Butcher took a long range

shot, which hit the cross-bar,

The RAF were still pressing

BAF:-Bartrum, Durham, Gru-

St. Joseph's:-Leek, Rocha, T.

Eastern 1—KMB 4

The busmen were superior to

The player who caught the eye

ly their I goalkeeper, Yeung

good account of himself and

The winners played well to a

man and were seen in a number

the KMB attack and scored two

and speedy leader.

Tang Yee-kit was a forceful

Of the KMB defenders. Fung

Kwan-sing at left half fed his

forwards with well directed

passes and was a continual source

Lau Fook-cheun was the best

KMB dominated the play in

the first half and Eastern's goal

bore a charmed life for the first

to minutes. KMB did everything

except put the ball into the net.

the lead as a result of a perfect

pass by Chow Man-chi to Tang

Yee-kit, who dashed through to

KMB increased their lead

through Chow Man-chi after 25

minutes when he netted with u

Lead By Two Goals

easily after the restart. Within

Just before the end of the tors.

KMB: Tam Kwah-kon, Muk

Sum, Hung Hing-yuk, Fung

Chung-fat, Tang Yee-kit, Chow

net with a powerful drive.

for the winners.

After 20 minutes, KMB took

their opponents in all depart-

King-sing, R. Rew, Omar.

had they chosen to do so.

gan, Butcher, Wilson, Townsley, chung.

In the 23rd minute of play, when

Royal Navy and South China "B" shared two goals in a very keenly contested First Division soccer game at Causeway Bay yesterday.

RAF delighted their supporters when they took both points from St. Joseph's at Happy Valley as the result of a narrow 3-2 win.

Kowloon Motor Bus had pressure on the RAF defence, Eastern matters their own way against, but all their efforts were nultified Kwong, Web. 0 Kit Chee Eastern at Caroline Hill and by poor shooting and, gotfside" Hoals to one, while at Boun- Undaunted, the RAF swung K. Motor Bus 3 Dockyard dary Street, Kit Chee account- the ball over to the other side. Kit-Chee ed for Kwong Wah by four and Leek was repeatedly called St. Joseph's 0 Army HK clear goals.

Royal Navy 1--S. China "B" 1

Navy did very well to hold a Stanley, after receiving a pass) strong South China "B" to a one from the right half, beautifully all draw.

the defending players. Navy attacked from the start keeper, Cheung Kin-chung very the ball and sent in a terrific many anxious moments. The Chinese soon settled down

searcely see. and carried out a series of raids on the Navy goal. Chan Tak-fai. came near when he slipped Saints taking the lead, when the sent in a hard shot, which just RAF centre-half Wilson, who

I spoiling game in the defence, de-1 skimmed the crossbar. Chan Tak-fai again had hard luck a few minutes later when, with only the goalie to beat, he goal; slipped and shot wide.

centrate on defence, and it was dones came into the limelight not till 10 minutes from the end, when, following a neat pass from Buck, he raced down the centre with the South China defenders i and on the rebound, Studd who the crossbar and was easily followed up, headed the ball incleared by Tsang Chung-wan.

The spot kick was handling by Leonard. Studd with a good goal, mistake with a fast shot to the for a fruitless corner. lower left hand corner of the

South China attacked strongly received a pass from Butcher after this reverse, but were unable to penetrate the strong Navy defence.

Navy Leads At half time, Navy were, lead- and slammed the ball into the

ing by one goal to nil. During the second half, play- to recover. continued at a fast pace, with South China throwing all their when the whistle blew. resources into the game in an effort to secure the equaliser. In the 19th minute of the Stanley, Cross, Studd, Crellin, second half, South China were Colley. rewarded for their efforts when Tong Sheung netted with a fast Castillo, Rumjahn, Leonard, ground shot from just outside the Santos, Xavier, J. Castillo, Hsu

penalty area. Heartened by this success, South China attacked in carnest in a desperate attempt to obtain the winning goal. The Navy defence was subjected to gruelling time-but came through the ordeal with flying colours. Pratt. In the Navy goal, was re-

pentedly applauded for his brilliant saves. most for Eastern was undoubted-. The final whistle came with i the teams sharing two goals. Royal Navy:--Pratt, Convery, Bun-chow. Although he I rather clumsy in his handling of Edge: Rolands, Gillam. Sykes, Ellam, Jones, Buck and the ball, he nevertheless gave a

Cartledge. South China "B":- Cheung Kin- saved several certain goals. chung, Tsang Chung-wan, Lee Shek-ching. Ko Po-keung. Yau-sang, Leung Hung-tak, Lai Chung-yin, Lee Yuk-tak, Chun of clever movements, Chow Man-Tak-fai, Au Chi-yin and Tong chi proved to be the brains of

Sheung. RAF 3—St. Joseph's 2 The Saints, fielding a very

much weakened team, gave a disappointing display and would have lost by a wider margin but for the excellent exhibition of goalkeeping by Leck.

Immediately after the start of of worry to the opposition. the game, Hsu King-sing, their centre-forward sustained a cramp and was merely a passenger for of the Eastern forwards. the rest of the game.

St. Joseph's showed better combination than the RAF but lacked the finishing touch in front of the goal-mouth.

The tendency of their forwards to stick too close to each other resulted in many good movements ending in the whistle being blown

for "offside" Though they lacked cohesion. the RAF forwards displayed more dash.

All their three goals were the brilliant header. results of fine opportunism on the part of their centre-forward, Studd.

Stanley, on the right wing, was the most outstanding of the RAF forwards, and was responsible

for two of the basses which five minutes they increased their Studd converted. lead through Chow Man-chi. The Spints started off promisingly, bringing the ball right up to the Airmen's goal.

Play was five minutes old when Xavier sent across a shot from game Lee Wai-lam netted for Norway: Thoresen, Lothe, K. viljoen o Bouser the right. A misunderstanding the losers following a rebound Sandborg, Solberg, Syverson, W. Wade not out . Xavier sent across a shot from game Lee Wal-lam netted for between two of the RAF defence. from a shot from Isau Fook- Fielstad, Holst, Onsager, Wallen, resulted in the Saints' inside chuen. right, Castillo, gathering the ball and sending it into the far corner Lam-fuk, Tam Chung-fat, Tang of the net with Bartrum well

Spurred By Success Spurred by this carly success. Man-chi and Lee Tai-fai, the Saints kept up continuous

tors, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by Ylu-keung, Lee Hung-ki, Lee Ki- the Sports Club will be held to- Compton chuen and Wong Pak-hung.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION Royal Navy 1 S. China "B" K. Motor Bus

SECOND DIVISION

Kwong Wah 0-Kit Chec 4

Kit Chee was in tine form and plauding feat after feat as saved several good shots. The winners combined well and proved too good for the opposition. Their defenders gave nothing away. Yau Wah-hing playing in the pivotal position, fed his forwards, with well directed passes and at the same time kept a close watch or Lau Wai-man, Kwong Wah's centre-lorward,

The best player for the losers was Wong Chi-wan, the right half. He was all over the place and had the opposition outside

left bottled up. The winners took the lend after five minutes play through Chiu that LAF obtained the equaliser. Foo, their centre-forward, who netted with a good drive. Just before half time. Cheung Chung-kan increased the lead.

After the breather, Kit Chee did most of the attacking and The RAF continued to press Chiu Foo added another goal, and a few minutes later, the Before the end, Kwok Ying-kee referee pointed to the "spot" for completed the scoring for his side took the kick, but Leck got his Kwong Wah were awarded a hands to the ball, deflecting it penalty for a foul and Leung Pak-

wai who took the kick falled to Just before the end, Stanley convert. not gather. Studd followed up Man-tim, and Law Sui-hing.

Chang-kun and Wong King-

very well have scored more goals Another dreary exhibition of defensive batting by

attack.

bowling could be hit.

dismiss England twice.

the first Test and drawn three

The fall of Rowan in Glad-

win's leg trap and Viljoen.

Annual Game

tween, teams representing Nor-

played on the Club Ground at

There was a fairly large crowd

present to watch the game.

to the enjoyment of the specta-

Denmark: Huttemier, Storm-

Jorgensen, Rasmussen, Andreas-

sen, "Galdobetgm Jessen, Friis,

Gludvedt and Johnson.

Breiling.

Kwan-sing, Chun Chi-fal, Lee Dreeyer, Jebsen, Jorgensen and

win in the fifth Test match.

This walk spoilt a 'dream | Alvaro Xavier, Gus Pereira and game' but it was as near a Igmar Eriksen popped out weakly, perfect exhibition as humanly and the same could be said of the possible which had the crowd next chapter as Pepy Malig. George Saunders and Eric Guest third frame that Jock Brown re- sports personalities we present snow. Chu Shut-hang in goal for the of fans at King's Park ap-Jindoo Hussain's smooth Saint ally bore down with a superb to our readers this week that VRC time-at-bat into putouts. Hyndman, Ernie Ribeiro, and Gosano clan, "Gerry" as he is words the difficult task of win-In the junior league, the Braves

Joey Franco in order. triumph over the Rexes 14-7 to terned after the previous innings man. Gerry is the Colony's leadcomplete their league schedule and in the fifth, after Popy Malig ing batsman in the current cric- Portsmouth, who deadlocked with the Jolting Ja- had struck-out, George Saunders ket season, and one of the best guars for top-berth. The play- looked over a 'three-and-two all-rounders of the Hong Kong top of the table, outplayed Aston Pertamouth., 30- 17- 8 off will take place this Sunday. count for a walk to first base inter-port cricket team. Vikings turned on the heat to where he was left stranded as the whitewash the Mohawks 15-0, next two batters foiled to come attributes most of his success in In the ladles exhibition tussle through. The remaining innings, this game to another well-known they won away at Charlton by Manchester U. 28 18 Bill Silva's Squaws nosed out were also one-two-three affairs figure of the cricket field, Alex the odd goal of five. White Fangs 8-7 after the keenly and the Victorians almost broke Pearce. He says that the coachcontested fracas had run into ex- up the perfect game as Gus Per- ing that the inter-port Captain £18,000 forward from Bradford, Welves 29 In registering Jock Brown's inside the left-field foul-lines, camp days has done a great deal chester machine and enjoyed a Sunderland .. 30

Generosity Ends

and the Braves coasted through

Squaws bowed to the White

losers only yielded a solitary

safety but placed six Squaws on

base when she was unable to find |

Take The Lead

Guest and Catherine Remedies.

rivals the Jaguars.

brilliant feat, the ace hurler fan- but Showboat Yeung Kar-sing to improve his strokes. ned six Victorians, while oppos- patrolling the left garden breezed pitching well up to form by al- nople just in time to keep the relowing the heavy hitting Saint cord intact. sluggers to only five blows. which included Dave Leonard's homer for the longest hit of the

First Blood

The Saints drew first blood as generosity for the rest of the they tallied three times in the in- game in the tight pitching duel. Kwong Wah; Tam Woon-cheuk, itial canto on an error, two hits Mentor Hussain was good for two and brought it up to within 10 Tang Yu-chai, Leung Pak-wal, and a sacrifice, but the spree was in three while Brown and Ablong yards of the goal-mouth. He Wong Chi-wan, Leung Fong-chun, halted for the next three frames each singled once. The batting sent in a terrific grounder, which Ng Kau-kong, Law Tak-fook, Ng although Jindoo. Hussain's Saints title contestants Igmar Eriksen, Leck just managed to touch but Yuen-pul, Lau, Wai-man, Kwok had runners on base every inning. Sheery Bucks and Showboat In the fifth Benny Omar was Young went hitless to drop valu-Kit Chee: ChuSui-hang, Fok given a life on an infield fumble able percentage points. goal before Leck could have time Yu-wah, Mok Kam-chun, Lee and scooted around the sacks to Ping-chui. Yau Wah-hing. Lo score as the VRC inner quartet some anxious moments as they Wai-kuen, Yui Cheuk-yin, Kwok was left dazed with his breath- trailed behind the Rexes 7-6 for Ying-kee, Chiu Feo. Cheung taking daring steals.

VRC was unable to make any out of the fire in the fifth when headway right from the start, as Frankle Vaz singled and dented

Port Elizabeth, March 5.

Bruce Mitchell, who has often saved South

Africa, may have robbed his side of a possible

batted all day for 73 runs of the South African

total of 219 for three wickets, and rarely de-

-"GERRY" --GOSANO

Personality In HK Sports

(By ARGONAUT)

Beginning our series of local hurling exhibition of fanning Kito | well-known member of the | United took a step nearer toas well as the F.A. Cup.

Born in Hong Kong, Gerry was one of the goals. ing twirler Joey Franco was also over to clamp his mitts on the educated in La Salle College,

> It was just as well the Saints is seen by the fact that even at took advantage of their early inthe carly age of nine, he became nings hits because VRC moundsthe school midget athletic chamman Joey Franco turned off his

1937-1938 saw him as the Victor ing distance of Portsmouth. They Spura 30 16 6 Ludorum of the school.

Inter-school league that season. The Braves gave their followers metres and Long Jump. four frames and pulled the game many can still remember the relay race in which Gerry as the last leg for his school ran against the rubber for the tieing run on

He lost, but that was one of witnessed on a local athletic field. with a 14-7 win to share the league leadership with their arch Carl Yvanovich was the big Recreio, and soon made his name Intosh led the attack in great gun of the fracas with a neat four as a soft-ball player. He was a style, but his goal was a fluke, gun of the fracas with a neat four as a soft-ball player, the was a Farm, the Blackpool goal-keeper, Rotherham .. 30 22 in four, while Tony Osmund and member of the Club team which bloked the ball against McIntonh Hull 26 18 Eddle Remedios were both good won the championship_in_1938. for three safeties, each with a and 1939-1940. Playing at left-

medios, MVP of the past season ways over 300 is the envy of all collected the only four-master of aspiring soft-ball players. Bill Silva's untiring coaching performer. He played a major offorts paid off on Saturday as part, when Recreio won the his Squaws just shaded the League in 1938-39, and went

dirplay by both sides. The single defeat. He was selected to take part Fangs previously and evened the in this year's inter-port trial, but count with their first victory. a knee trouble prevented his

but compensated with accurate of the mainstays of the Recreio Mannion, who scored twice, ob- Southport ... 20 4 8 17 28 49 16 pitching in not allowing any free team which is well on the way telegal the first goals of the Southport ... 20 4 8 17 28 49 16 pitching in not allowing any free team which is well on the way tickets to first. On the other to Championship honours, and hand Josette Tiampo for the being still young, will no doubt continue to dominate in our athletic spheres.

(Suggestions of sports personalities from readers will be

Both sides scored a run each the first frame, but the Squaws llowed by Tottenham, who have Tsui Yun-pul meets his first struck a bad patch and lost at Exeter 30

serious opposition in the Colony home to Cardiff, and West Brom- Torquey 20 10 their lethargy and tallied three Lawn Tennis Singles Champion- wich each with 37 points. times on a trio of blows, but the ship when he meets, the Austra- Further defeats for, Lincoln Orient 50 9 7 14 46 68 25 Squaws slimmed the lead with a lian, B.T.M. Jones this afternoon, and Notlingham Forest make Newport 27 Jones, one of the hardest hit- their relegation almost ... a fore- Watford 81 '5 18 18 32 42 28 a steal and two grounders, while ters on the local court, impressed gone conclusion. They each have Aldershot ... 20 7 8 14 85 80 22 at the same time blanking the in his first game against Donald 21 points, which is four points palace \$1 5 8 18 25 52 18.

Fangs. The Fangs forged shead further is a sound beat 6-2, 6-2. He appears to be in much bet- Leicester City, who have several

effort at pegging down South in the fourth with two runs, but ter form this year, and although games in hand. this was short-lived as the Tsui is favoured to win, Jones is Rangers, holders of the Scot- Ribernians ... 24 14 6 6 61 41 38 The main blemish of the Eng- | Squaws came right back in their expected to put up a fight to the tish Cup, Dundee, East Fife and Dundee 21 14 Happy Valley yesterday, ended land performance, if it can be half of the sixth to equalise, last, as the winner of this game, Clyde go into the hat on Monday Rangem 28 18 termed a blemish, was the fal- Both sides were trying desperate- will most likely have no difficul- for the semi-final draw of this East Fife ... 23 13 2 8 49 88 28 Mr. Ulstrop, Consul for Nor- lure of Crapp to hold three pos- ly to break the deadlock in the ty in reaching the Semi-final. way in Hong Kong and former sible catches. Two were de- seventh. Sonia Collaco, Kit Col- The other games will also be Norwegian football, star, was in Anitely difficult, but the other, laco and Norma Maher proped equally balanced and should pro-

> In the extra-inning, the White Court 1: B. T. M. Jones v Tsui Fangs had a scoring chance but Yun-pui. n hendy twin-killing by Ange Court 2: Lee Wai-tong v F. M. the uprising. In the Squaws do- Court 8: T. J. Ouwchond v. Ho

5 pitcher's box after a runner got Court 5: Roch Leung v Molan Court 6: D. Nolan v Choy Tin-

More Sports News Will Be Found On Page 3

The fourth semester was pat- A versatile, all-round sportstheir lead of three points at the A modest young man of 20, he

cirn poled out a towering fly just gave him during his internment fitted perfectly into the Man- Bolton 30 12 6 12 48 60 30

which he represented in cricket football, hockey, athletics, swimming and basebalt. That he is a born sportsmun

The next year he was the Junlor runner-up and the years

He was chosen for the Combined Schools in cricket football and was voted the best all-round hockey pinyer in the In the Inter-school sports that year, he won for La Salle the 200

Hoseby, a leading athlete of that on Tony "Red" Osmund's timely bingle. A seven-hit barrage in the sixth broke the Rexes morale

the most exciting races ever After leaving school, young Gosano joined the Club do, bound into the net. triple to their credit. Junior Re- field; his batting average of al-

In hockey, he was also no mean White Fangs 8-7 in a fast-moving | through the season without a

Rita Marques toed the rubber for participation. Gerry has this season been one

greatly appreciated)

games: Sousa to Joyce Guest smothered Ribelro. eiding half of the eighth Rita Marques drove in the winning run Court 4: J. S. Beirne v J. B.

Hawthorn.

Home League

goals, but the United's per- Arsenal ..., 31 14 B

formance was even better for Derby 29 14 highly successful debut, scoring Burnley 31 10 The clash between Newcastle Evertin and Sunderland, which drew 60,000 on a day when atten-Shemeld U... 50 8 7 15 27 81 28 below Middlesboro. 30 7 8 15 23 45 22 average, provided a rather preston 31 7 # 18 47 61 22 fortunate victory for New- Huddersheld. 29 7 H 14 80 51 22 SECOND DIVISION Newcastle 'scored' their win-

ning goal with Sunderland a man short, and remnin within strik- Bouthampton.. 31 18 7 have 39 points to Portsmouth's w. B. A. ... 29 16 Chesterfield .. 51 11 12 A goal in the closing seconds Luton 10 11 of the game at Burnley enabled Cardiff Arsenal to snatch a point, which West Ham .. 30 12

kept them in third place with 36 Shemeld W... 50 12 points. Their position is somewhat false, for Derby County, Bradford ... 30 11 level on points, have two games Leeds \$1 9 11 in hand, and Manchester United, Blackburn .. 31 11 7 18 45 47 29 one point behind, have three Barnaley 31 Everton enjoyed their biggest Coventry ... 51 11 5 15 48 40 27 success of the season in beating Grimsby ... 30 9 8 18 51 58 28 Blackpool 5-0. Walnwright scored Leicenter ... 28 7 11 four of the goals, and McIntosh Notes F. ... 31 8 5 18 30 44 21 marked his debut by getting the Lincoln 32 6 9 17 45 75 21 other against his old club. Mc-| THIRD DIVISION (Northern)

P W D L F A Pts kicked the ball against McIntosh Darlington .. 21 17 8 11 61 56 27 when trying to clear and it re- Donesater ... so 14 . 7 0 51 26 85 | Wrezham 21 18. Gateshead ... 29 12 Only two points separate the York five clubs at the bottom of the Tranmere ... 30 table. Huddersfield, who gain. Rochdale 23- 12 ed a fine success at Stoke, Crewe 29 12 Preston and Middlesbrough, all Carillale 30 12 6 12 40 68 80 have 22 points, one less than Barrow 29 10 Chester 31 Sheffield United and two short Mansfield ... 30 8 12 10 38 41 25 Oldham 28 12

Middlesbrough, who shared Hartlepools .. 32 10 eight goals with Wolverhamp- Halffax 20 9 ton, showed vastly improved form New Brighton 80 0 in a thrilling match, and Wilf Bradford C... 30 8 6 17 30 65 21 tained his first goals of the THIRD DIVISION (Southern) P.W.D. L. P. A. Pts. Fulham moved into second!

place in Division II as the result swanses 30 20 of a great away win over their Bristol R. ... 31 16 dangerous promotion rivals, West Brighton 31 13 12 6 41 50 88 Bournemouth.. 31 16 Southampton, leaders with 43 Notes C. ... 31 16 Inswich 30 16 Coventry, but they are still well gwindon ... 30 13 clear and look almost certain for Reading 20 16 Fulham have 38 points, fol- Walsall 29 15

St. Mirren .. 23 11 Heurts 28 10 Rangers' forwards proved far Third Lanark 24 9 5 10 43 43 28 too good for the Partick Thiatle Celtis 23 8 6 9 87 81 22 defence and they notted four Partick 28 7 8 8 39 49 32 Motherwell .. 22 7 8 12 88 88 17 who scored twice, gave a bril. Aberdeen ... 22 5 5 12 28 44 15 Morton 22 4 5 18 25 448 18 Stenhousemult, the only Divi- Albion Rovers 22 5 2 17 25 68

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-"B"

utes from time and were unlucky to lose by the only goal of the Burling A. .. 26 19 0. 7 61 39 385 Dunfermilne. 28 10 Edinburgh clubs had a bad day. Hibernian found their visitors, Bt. Johnstone 25 14 8 8 44 81 East Fife, in grand form and went Queen's Park 25 12 down 2-0, and Dundee, entertain- Arbroath ... 24 10 7. 4 BL 47 17

Kong Sing-ki, Lam Tak-po, SPORTS CLUB MEET Jenkins Tang Tal-chul, Lee Ting-ki, Lau The annital general meeting of Young FRANK LESLIE DUSH, Windsor House, kong, Lee Wni-lam/ Lau Fook- day at King's Building at 5.80 Watkins ... 5 0 24 p.m. Market Barrier

tion, but then it was that Mit-South Africa, with conditions chell did not follow his captain's all in their favour, after winning example and bat with more freethe toss needed to score quickly dom.

given the opportunity to try and the situation with a third wicket stand of 101, and finally Mitchell The slowness of the day's play and Wade played out time in may have paved the way for an unbroken fourth wicket stand England to draw this game and of 105, Wade being 63 not out. so win the rubber, having won

The only time that Mitchell opened his shoulders was when Compton sent down some loose who was responsible for an acceleration in the scoring during the last 46 minutes. ---

Generally, England's attackers howled to well placed fields, but the side were looking tired to- Fangs. wards the close after their fine way and Denmark. which was Africa.

After a two goal lead in the charge of the game and seldom when Wade was only 21, should out in order, while Josette Tiam- vide plenty of interest for the first half, KMB took things rather found it necessary to blow his have been held the first day read:

SOUTH APRICA Ten minutes from the end Lee which was played in a clean and E. Rowan c Watkins b Glad-Chun-fat completed the scoring sporting spirit throughout much win B. Mitchell not out

viated from his self-imposed role of caution, which exaggerated the power of the England The day's scoring rate repre- | bowled by an in-swinger, with sented only 40 runs an hour, but only 13 runs on the board un-Dudley Nourse showed that the doubtedly called for some cau-

if their own bowlers were to be . Mitchell and Nourse retrieved the range to the plate.

ave been held, no hurled superb ball to retire crowd.

The scoreboard at the end of Squaws Nona Carvalho, Joyce The following are to-day's.

in the first frame, but the Squaws took the lead in the second when **England Tired** Melin Gomes drew a walk and a timely single by Wanda Rodrigues pushed her across. In the third the Fangs emerged from balls. It was chiefly Compton

marker in the fourth on a walk,

63 with v line drive through the on have via walk. SQUAWS: Anne South, North Total (for 3) 219 Carvalho, Jovce Guest, Rita Parnues, Catherine Remedios, Nina W. Corvelho, Mercia Silva, Mella

2 Gomes. Wanda Rodrigues Notice 1 Almeida. WHITE FANGS: Jo-O settle Tlampo, Diane Xavier Sonia O Collact, "Graclotte "Kit" Collaco, O Norma Maher, Cecile Arnulphy, O Mario-Louise Amulphy, Rosa Mok, Betty Llong, Lily Yen.

win in 14 games .- Router.

ed by Hearts, made a late rally Dunder U. .. 25 . 9 4 18 54 66 22. Cowdenbeath. 24 54 3 16 85 94 : 14

before 87,000 people to win by Kilmarnock .. 26 8 . 6 . 12 . 58 86 . 22 4-2.

In Division A. Albion Rovers Ayr 25 7 6 18 28 59 50 nut up the best performance of Dumbarton .. 24: 48 67 18 48 67 17 the day by beating Abordeen by Allow 28 7. 7. 14 \$8 69 16 2-1. This was the Rovers' first East Bulling 38 38 8 18 84 68 18